ALBERTA PROVINCIAL LIBRARY EDMONTON FEB 04 1939 Provincial Library De

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

MOST WIDELY READ HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY

VOL. VII. | Five Cents a Copy | GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1939 | $1.50 a Year | No. 33

Town Fathers Give Account Of Stewardship For Past Year At Ratepayers' Ann. Meeting

Mayor Tooley Sums Up Position Of Town—Financial Report Covering The Year's Business And The Auditor's Report Submitted By Town Secretary — Representatives Of Public And Separate School Boards Submit Reports—W. Sharpe, Chairman Of Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital Board, By Use Of Chart Showed That Hospital Is In Sound Financial Position—Health Of Town Good, Says Dr. Little, Medical Health Officer.

There was a fair attendance at the annual meeting of Grande Prairie ratepayers, held in the council chamber of the Town Hall on Friday night, to hear the town fathers give an account of their stewardship during the year.

Mayor Tooley, who was in the chair, gave a summary of the town's finances as well as commenting on other town affairs.

Town Secretary Keys submitted the financial statement covering the year, and also the auditor's report.

Chairmen of the different committees reported for their respective committees.

George Patterson, secretary of the Public School Board, reported for that board, and Fred Hickman for the Separate School Board.

D. W. Patterson, chairman of the Public School Board, spoke of the problem of installing the water and sewer system in the schools.

Dr. Little, medical health officer, reported on the health of the town and general sanitary conditions. He stated that during the year there were no severe epidemics. Due to the new method of handling garbage, which was installed at the beginning of the year, sanitary conditions had greatly improved.

W. Sharpe, chairman of the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital Board, by the use of a chart demonstrated the financial progress made for several years up to the present in the affairs of the hospital.

Briefly, his report indicated that the hospital is in a sound financial position.

J. H. Sissons, town solicitor, spoke briefly.

Mayor Tooley's Annual Report

Ladies and Gentlemen:

My report of the past year deals with the finances, as well as commenting in other respects on the town's affairs.

We were able to maintain a fair percentage of collections. Mill rate struck on a percentage collection of 85%, and we have collected 67.21%.

1937—

Total Current Taxes	$25,751.00
Arrears	17,044.00
	$42,795.00

1938—

Total Current Taxes	$27,904.00
Arrears	14,971.00
	$42,875.00

Percentage of Current Tax Levy collected—1937, 69.04; 1938, 67.21.

Percentage of Arrears collected—1937, 21.59; 1938, 19.49.

Percentage of Current Levy collected represented by all collections—1937, 114.70; 1938, 103.26.

The total amount collected was about the same as in 1937, the levy being larger on account of the 3-mill increase in mill rate, making the percentage collection less than 1937.

Debentures:

$50,000 hypothecated to the Bank of Montreal, against a loan of $40,000 used for the purpose of installing the sewer and water system. Balance was taken out of surplus. Application for Dominion 2 Per Cent Loan to replace this debenture was approved ,and negotiations are under way to obtain the money, which we expect to receive within a short time.

The amount of debenture debt outstanding on high school is $17,499.30; on separate school, $4,666.67.

The portion of the hospital debt for which the town is responsible is $2,750 of $33,000.

All due payments of debentures were met by town, school and hospital.

Finance:

There were no moneys borrowed this year for current expenditures.

The surplus on hand at the end of 1937, amounting to $10,803.15, was used to finance without borrowing until taxes came in, $6,621 of this amount being used for constructing sewer and water. When the loan of $50,000 is obtained from the government, the bank will be repaid the $40,000, and $3,500 of the balance will be used to pay liabilities outstanding, which represent the amounts held back on water and sewer contracts. The balance of the $50,000 remaining will be returned to revenue.

Assessment and Mill Rate:

The percentage on which improvements are assessed is 80%. Additional buildings erected in 1938 amounted to approximately $20,000.

The mill rate had been reduced in 1937 from that of 1936 by three mills. In 1938 it was found that this reduc-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Hockey President Takes Exception To News Item

Bert Bessent, President Of Wheat Belt Hockey League, Says Account Of Ranger-Red Devil Game By Tribune's Sexsmith Correspondent Is Strongly Resented.

In a letter from Spirit River, Bert Bessent, president of the Wheat Belt Hockey League, strongly resents a news item in last week's Sexsmith news. The item referred to by Mr. Bessent stated:

"This Ranger-Red Devil game was a particularly tough game to lose, as the Rangers had it in their mitt and practically threw it away. Buster Brown scored a goal for the Rangers which the goal judge did not or would not see, consequently it did not count. This was seen by a number of spectators and was the result of a full-sized argument. However, it will all be the same a hundred years from now."

Mr. Bessent says: "True enough this was a tough game for the Rangers to lose. However, after the game several of the Rangers' team, also the manager, thanked your correspondent for the capable manner in which this game was handled, and giving full credit to the referees. The writer does not for one minute think it was the wish of the Ranger team and their supporters to have such remarks as quoted above published.

"Last fall the Wheat Belt Hockey League was formed with a president and five duly elected directors. Referees were agreed upon and we feel they have been impartial in their judgments.

"In this news items suggestion is made that a goal was scored by the Ranger team which was not seen by either goal judge or referees. We will leave this to the public to decide.

"At the time when the goal was supposed to have been scored there would have been at least four Ranger players advancing on the goal; at the same time the goal judge, the two referees and the Ranger manager and coach would have their eyes on the play. Surely if a goal had been scored one of these individuals would have made claim for a goal. It is possible the puck may have hit the outside of the net, and the play went on without any argument.

"Most of these arguments are started by certain spectators who might have a few dimes on the game but are poor losers, or maybe jealous of the team; or again, as often happens, one will start an argument just to create some fun at another's expense.

"The Grande Prairie Athletic Association are doing all they can to give the public clean hockey, and appreciate the support that the public has given us. Let us be fair to one another and enjoy the game."

Funeral Services For James George Held Last Friday

FLYING SHOT, Feb. 1. — James George passed away at Grande Prairie on Tuesday, January 24, after a lingering illness and was interred last Friday afternoon. Funeral services were held in Forbes Presbyterian Church, Grande Prairie.

The following pallbearers carried the casket to its last resting place: Mr. Alec Cameron, Mr. Ross, Mr. Steven, Mr. Gabey, Mr. Hugel and Mr. Archie Henderson.

Sincere sympathy is extended to relatives.

Hythe Maple Leafs Fail To Wrest Kerr-Orr Challenge Cup From The Red Devils

Score Of 5 To 1 Does Not Represent The Play—Game Fast And Clean Throughout — Nice Combination Employed By Both Teams — Six Cars Of Hythe Fans Attend The Game — "Ferdie The Bull" Continues To Bring Good Luck To Red Devils.

The Red Devil's mascot, "Ferdinand the Bull," brought good luck again to Harold Oxley's and Pal Power's team on Saturday night when they defeated the fast-stepping Maple Leafs of Hythe, 5 to 1, for the Kerr-Orr Challenge Cup.

In the neighborhood of 500 saw as pretty a game as was ever played in the Wapiti Rink, a game that was very clean, a game in which sparkling combination was employed by both teams.

Six cars of Hythe fans attended the game.

The score does not represent the play, for the Leafs were in the game all the time and the Red Devils had to battle every inch of the way to chalk up a win.

The coveted mug was set in the centre of ice before the game started, with "Ferdie the Bull" occupying the upper deck.

Both teams were given hearty cheers as they took the ice. The large crowd of fans expected a fast game and they were not disappointed.

There were only four penalties handed out by Referee Bob Thompson of Grande Prairie and Lineman Bob Holden of Hythe.

Summary of Game

Within a few minutes from the start of the first period Turner scored on a well-placed pass from Dennys Law. This was a nice piece of work.

There was practically nothing to choose between the teams for the balance of this stanza. End-to-end rushes followed with dazzling speed, with both teams trying to reach the hemp. Both teams relied on the passing game.

At the whistle the Red Devils were engaged in a sustained attack but Regnier was very much in the way. The score stood Red Devils 1, Leafs 0.

The second period had scarcely got going when Roy Wright scored on a pass from Turner.

(Continued on Page Five)

G. P. High School Concert On Friday Evening, Feb. 10

Two Plays And An Operetta Will Be The Offering In The Old Capitol Theatre—Dance Will Follow Immediately After Concert To The Music Supplied By Bert Churchill's Six-Piece Orchestra.

The 1939 annual Grande Prairie High School concert will be presented to the public on Friday evening, February 10, in the Old Capitol Theatre. The concert is scheduled to start at 8:15 and will be followed by a dance. Music for the dance will be provided by Bert Churchill's six-piece orchestra. Concert tickets are being sold by high school students at 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. Dance ribbons can be bought on the floor after the concert and are also priced at 35 cents and 25 cents.

Clarence Anderson, president of the Student Council at G.P.H.S., will officially open the concert.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Cup Presented By Judge Matheson To Conservators Club

A cup for golf donated last year by His Honor Judge J. D. Matheson arrived at Grande Prairie on Tuesday and was presented to the Conservators Club of the Peace River and the Block on Wednesday by His Honor.

Those entitled to compete for this beautiful cup, which is finely engraved and is mounted on an ebony base, are judges, lawyers, police magistrates, and all court officials associated with the enforcement of law and order.

The cup will be competed for annually.

Dennys Law won the cup last year, so his name will be the first engraved on the attractive silverware.

Membership In The Choral Society Growing Fast

Membership of the Grande Prairie Choral Society is growing by leaps and bounds.

At the society's second practice, held on Monday night under the conductorship of Bert Churchill and Mrs. J. M. Smart, accompanist, there were thirty-one reported. It is expected that in a short while the membership will reach at least fifty.

Tenors and bases and lead voices are still needed, The Tribune is informed by Mr. Churchill.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all talent to join the choir.

Practice is held every Monday night, in the Speke Hall, at 8:30.

Red Devils And Leafs In Playoff February 7th

That the majority of the directors of the Wheat Belt Hockey League are in favor of sudden death in the league play-offs, with neutral referees, was contained in a wire from Bert Bessent, president of the league, who is at present at Pouce Coupe.

The ruling of the directors is that Grande Prairie and Hythe will play at Beaver Lodge on Tuesday, February 7. Wembley and Sexsmith at Grande Prairie reported forfeited by Wembley.

J. I. HILL OF CALGARY IS VISITOR TO THE PRAIRIE

J. I. Hill, president of the Empire Crude Oil Company, Limited, of Calgary, arrived in Grande Prairie on Tuesday's train.

Seen by The Tribune reporter, Mr. Hill said that he made the trip to see just how things are progressing at the Guardian oil well.

Mr. Hill was enthusiastic over the prospects in the Bonanza field. He said: "We are looking forward to continued development as soon as the weather will permit in the spring.

Mr. Hill will return to Calgary on Friday.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH CUBS NOSE OUT ST. PAUL'S, 6 TO 5

St. Paul's United Church and St. Joseph's Church Cubs met at the Wapiti Rink on Saturday afternoon and played three 20-minute periods of bang up hockey.

St. Joseph's won out by the close score of 6 to 5.

John Scully was the referee.

Dale Miller covered himself with glory by scoring all six goals for St. Joseph's.

For the United, Gordon Pearcy scored 2, Ken Davis 2 and Don Swanston 1.

Ski Tournament Pipestone Creek Sat., Feb. 11th

On the banks of the Wapiti River near Pipestone Creek there promises to be a lively spot Saturday, February 11, for on that date all the best ski jumpers in this section of Alberta will compete in a tournament.

The spot chosen for the tournament is one of the finest ski grounds in the whole of Alberta.

This tournament is being sponsored by A. L. Osborne and Walter Webber, two prominent sportsmen.

Coffee and sandwiches will be served on the grounds at moderate prices.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy the sport.

Women's Liberal Club Addressed By J. H. Sissons

Federal Liberal Candidate Out To Battle For The Rights Of The Peace River Country — Is Solidly Behind Monkman Pass Project—Vote Of Confidence In Premier King And Mr. Sissons Passed.

The Grande Prairie Women's Liberal Club met in the dining-room of the Grande Prairie Hotel on Friday afternoon. The president, Mrs. C. J. Stiles, was in the chair.

Plans were outlined for putting on a drive for membership in the near future.

It was decided to hold the annual meeting on the afternoon of Friday, February 24.

The principal item on the agenda was an address by J. H. Sissons, Liberal candidate in the federal riding of Peace River.

Mr. Sissons

Mr. Sissons spoke in part as follows:

"During the coming campaign I intend to deal primarily with solutions of problems that particularly affect the men and women of this constituency and with matters that have to do

— (Continued on Page Eight) —

Sundry Matters Dealt With at Sitting Of District Court

Sundry matters were dealt with by His Honor Judge Matheson at a sitting of the District Court which commenced at Grande Prairie Friday afternoon of last week and ended on Monday.

In the case of Eldon Best vs. George White, judgment was reopened and the action dismissed.

In the case of the Royal Bank vs. W. Drynan, an application to have the Court direct a land mortgage to be given to secure the bank indebtedness, as previously ordered by the Farm Creditors Arrangement Board, was granted.

Five naturalization applications were dealt with, one being adjourned.

His Honor also dealt with various chambers matters.

Nomination Day G.P. Civic Election Monday, Feb. 6th

Nomination day for Grande Prairie civic elections will be held on Monday, February 6. Elections will take place the following Monday, February 13. Nominations must be in by 12 o'clock noon.

Mayor, two councillors, two public school and three separate school representatives, and Municipal Hospital Board representative are to be elected.

An amendment to the Town Act was made at the last session of the Alberta Legislature which sets forth that any person who at time of nomination for election as mayor or councillor is indebted to the town for taxes which are then more than two years in arrears cannot accept nomination.

Two Rinks From G. P. In P. Coupe Annual Bonspiel

The Grande Prairie Curling Club is being represented by two rinks at the Pouce Coupe annual bonspiel, which got underway on Wednesday, February 1.

The rinks are: Jack Mantle (skip), Al King, Clem LaValley and Wilf Lilge; Frank Spicer (skip), Bert Bessent, Clarence Shields and J. Garrett.

The boys made the trip on Tuesday's passenger.

LANCE T. SMITH ELECTED PRESIDENT OF AMPUTATIONS ASSOCIATION AT EDMONTON

Word was received this week that Lance T. Smith, formerly of Grande Prairie, where he is well known, was elected president of the Edmonton branch of the Amputations Association at the annual meeting held recently.

BACON HOGS RAIL GRADED BRING $10.95 AT EDMONTON

SEXSMITH, Feb. 1.—Roy Roberts, manager of the Co-op. Livestock Marketing Association, informed The Tribune reporter that on the recent shipment bacon hogs brought $10.95 on the rail grade. This is equivalent to $8.65 off car.

Mr. Roberts further stated that the cattle market was very good, but is likely to fall off now, due to the fact that Canada's quota to the United States has been filled for the first quarter.

LANTERN LECTURE IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

At St. Paul's Church on Sunday evening a set of colored lantern slides will be shown illustrating the rebuilding of rural Japan under the impact of the ideas of Kagawa, who has done so much to help the poorer classes in Japan.

THREE-TIER CAKE RAFFLED DURING G. P. BONSPIEL WEEK

A. Hutcheson of Wembley won the three-tier cake, made by Spicer's Bakery, which was raffled during the Grande Prairie bonspiel.

The second prize, a bottle of perfume went to O. H. Johnson of La Glace, and the third prize, another bottle of perfume, was won by Mayor Tooley.

TECHNOCRAT MEETING

The first meeting of the Technocrat Study Group will be held in the council chamber, Grande Prairie Town Hall, on the night of Tuesday, February 7, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Clow, organizer, will address the meeting.

Lewis Wins Grand Challenge; "Steve" Keay Donald Event; N. Swallow, The Pratt Cup; Bob Sharp The McMillan Cup

Lewis Rink Skipped By Jack Mantle Wins The Grand Aggregate With Nine Wins And One Loss --- Zero Weather, Keen and True Ice Make It Ideal For Good Curling---Cups and Prizes Are Evenly Divided Between Visiting And Local Rinks.

The twentieth annual Grande Prairie bonspiel, which commenced Monday afternoon, January 23, with local rinks in order to have as many games played as possible before trains arrived Tuesday, was completed on Saturday, January 29. Thirty-nine entries competed, there being 18 visiting and 21 local rinks.

Zero weather throughout the whole 'spiel made it ideal for good curling, and Ice Maker Frank Guthrie and his helpers surely deserve credit for the condition of the seven sheets of ice, as all of them were perfect, with few tricky spots and runs compared with previous bonspiels.

Much of the success of the bonspiel was also due to the untiring efforts of the officers and various committees. President Norman Swallow was always on the job; while the draw committee, J. M. Smart and Chas. Stredulinsky, functioned one hundred per cent to the satisfaction of all.

The late 3 o'clock a.m. draw that was necessary to get all games played so as to permit visiting rinks to leave on their respective trains no doubt will be rectified next year by starting the 'spiel Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Jack Mantle and Mrs. Ted Jecks served hot lunches and coffee during all hours of the bonspiel and many a drooping spirit was revived.

Taking the average weight of a rock at 38 pounds, it has been roughly figured that 868 tons of rock had been moved over the ice during the bonspiel.

Prizes in all events were evenly divided between visiting and local rinks, with the exception of the D. W. Pratt event, which went one hundred per cent to Grande Prairie rinks.

And thus ended one of the most successful bonspiels ever held in the town of Grande Prairie.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS

Grand Challenge

The Mervyn Lewis entry, skipped by Jack Mantle, duplicated their feat of last year and won the Grand Challenge, defeating Geo. Bissett of the B. C. Block in the finals, after a great exhibition of fine curling. Both rinks won six ends each, the score being a tie, seven all, coming home, with Mantle having last rock. The board read:

Bissett	010 111 020 010—7
Lewis	101 000 103 102—9

Tanner won third, Roth fourth prize.

Bissett won from W. Roth of Spirit River in the semi-finals; Lewis took Vic Tanner into camp to see who would play in the finals.

Donald Hotel Cup

This event came out perfect, with two visitors and two local rinks playing each other in the fours (the Grand Challenge was the reverse). Skitch defeated Geo. Bissett to fill the top half of the finals; and the Lewis entry suffered their first defeat of the 'spiel when downed by the rink piloted by "Steve" Keay of Spirit River. Jimmie Dodge, lead for "Steve," gave all he had in this game and his rocks were mostly always counters after the skips had performed. In other words, "Steve" and his boys were going to town, while the Lewis rink just could not seem to click at any time. This win put "Steve" against the Skitch aggregation.

The Keay-Skitch game ended at the eleventh end. With "Steve" Keay six points up coming home, Thomas, skipping the Skitch rink, decided to quit. When "Steve" went to play his last rock at the eleventh end, Thomas was counting 3, two of which were biting the 8-foot circle in front and one inside the 8-foot circle at the back. "Steve" took no chances of drawing to the button and leaving them three counters while he had a lead of five, so he decided to cut the end down. He threw a runner—which he is famous for—and passed out one of the front rocks and followed through with his own to cut out the back rock that was inside the 8-foot circle. So Thomas decided it was hopeless to try and get six rocks after that shot. The board read:

Keay	012 010 133 01—12
Skitch	300 101 000 10— 6

Lewis took third and Bissett (B.C.) fourth money.

D. W. Pratt Cup

This competition, secondary to the Grand Challenge, was almost entirely a local rinks competition, Larson of La Glace being the only visitor in the eights. He lost to Skitch after a hard-fought battle.

Swallow and Butchart met in the top half of the fours and Orr and Skitch at the bottom. Swallow nosed out Butchart, and Orr's rink, clicking on all fours, won against the Skitch aggregation.

In the final, Orr had first blood, counting one, but Billy Salmond (third for Swallow) got hold of the chalk and put it in his pocket. The board read:

Orr	100 000 200 2— 5
Swallow	022 343 011 0—16

Butchart got third and Skitch fourth prize.

McMillan Cup

This event, secondary to the Donald, landed two visitors and two locals to play against each other in the fours, Swallow meeting Hardie of Pouce Coupe and Clarke against Bob Sharp of Sexsmith.

Swallow and Sharp met in the finals. This game turned out to be a one-sided affair. Swallow could not, it seemed, get more than one at a time and the game ended at the tenth end in favor of the Sexsmith rink. The board read:

Sharp	300 221 102 0—11
Swallow	011 000 010 1— 4

Clarke won third, Hardie got fourth prize.

Grand Aggregate

The Grand Aggregate was won by the Lewis rink, having 9 wins with 1 loss.

Norman Swallow's rink played 16 games and lost 3.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Blue Bombers Here Saturday In Cup Game

Beaver Lodge Blue Bombers have challenged for the Kerr-Orr Challenge Cup and on Saturday night, February 4, will tangle with the Red Devils for possession of the much-sought cup.

The Red Devils are at top form and the Blue Bombers, while they have been nosed out in the majority of their games, are a fast, dangerous aggregation.

Both teams play an open passing game and the fans will be treated to hockey at its best.

The game starts at 9:30.

Mrs. George Hart returned to her home at Pouce Coupe on Friday's train. Several tea parties were given in compliment to Mrs. Hart during her stay in Grande Prairie.

Northern Curlers Determined To Force Recognition From B.C. and Alberta Associations

Decision Made At Meeting Held Following The Grande Prairie Annual Bonspiel Banquet On Thursday Night — "Steve" Keay Re-Elected President—Sees In The Peace River One Of The Largest And Most Successful Curling Associations In Western Canada—Block Curlers Defy B. C. Association And Join Up With The Alberta Association.

Following the program and speeches of the various curlers at the Grande Prairie curlers' annual banquet, the meeting was turned over to Steve Keay of Spirit River, president of the newly-formed Peace River Curling Association, which also includes the Block.

After thanking the local curlers and town in general for the good time enjoyed, the president said that if it were possible to bring Hitler and Mussolini to Grande Prairie and let them enjoy a bonspiel, there would be no war or rumors of war.

Steve then launched out in a discussion of the newly-formed organization. He felt that the Peace River was entitled to much more consideration than the curlers were receiving from the British Columbia and Alberta Associations.

(Continued on Page Five)

BORN AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wageman of Peoria, January 29, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Penny of Hualien, January 30, a boy.

Students Of Youth Training School Banquet Feb. 3

A banquet will be given by the students of the Youth Training School, now being held at Grande Prairie, together with those in town who assisted in making the school possible, in the basement of St. Paul's United Church, on Friday evening, February 3, commencing at 6:30.

Besides the toast to "The King" there will be only one toast, "To the Youth of Canada."

Wesley Smith, in charge of the school, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be: "The Problem of Rural Youth."

There will be a musical program.

Bert Mackey and son, Arthur, of Teepee Creek were visitors to the Prairie on Friday and Saturday.

Large Crowd Enjoy Annual Spiel Banquet In Speke Hall

President Norman Swallow Occupied The Chair And Extended Hearty Welcome To Visitors, As Did Also Mayor Tooley—Local Curling Club Congratulated On All Sides For Success Of The 'Spiel—Sing-Song And Musical Numbers Lend Variety To The Most Enjoyable Occasion.

One hundred and seventy-five attended the curlers' banquet held in connection with the Grande Prairie annual open bonspiel in the Speke Hall on Thursday evening last week.

The banquet, prepared by the ladies of Christ Church (Anglican) was all that could be desired and was a matter of general compliment.

Norman Swallow, president of the Grande Prairie Curling Club, who was in the chair, on the part of the curlers of Grande Prairie extended a hearty welcome to the visiting rinks.

Following the singing of a Scotch song, in which everyone joined, the chairman called upon Mayor Tooley, who on the part of the town extended

(Continued on Page Eight)

Syllabus For G. P. Musical Festival Is Published

Festival To Be Held In Grande Prairie May 16, 17 and 18 — Mr. David Vaughan Of Edmonton To Adjudicate Music And Elsie Park Gowan, Elocution And Dramatics—Music Promises To Be Particularly Good This Year.

The syllabus for the Grande Prairie Musical Festival, which will be held in Grande Prairie May 16, 17 and 18, has been published, copies of which have been mailed to all teachers in the district.

Any person who has not received a copy and desires one should write the secretary, H. L. Vaughan, Grande Prairie.

Arrangements have been completed by which Mr. David W. Vaughan of Edmonton will adjudicate the music. He is a well-known Welsh musician, with many years of experience in festivals, both in Canada and in the Old Country.

Elsie Park Gowan, who adjudicated at the Grande Prairie Musical Festival last year, will again adjudicate elocution and dramatics.

Selected from compositions used by the Saskatchewan Musical Association throughout the province, the music will be particularly good this year. Music may be ordered through the secretary. Cash should accompany orders.

Some changes have been made in the classes. School choruses have been adjusted to fit into the new system of school grading. Solo dancing has been added to the folk dancing, and ages for other divisions of same class arranged more suitably.

Grim Reaper Claims Another Veteran Of Great War

The grim reaper claimed another veteran of the Great War in the person of William Atkinson (53) of La Glace, who died at Grande Prairie on Sunday, January 29, after a long illness caused through war disabilities.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, February 2, services being held in Christ Church (Anglican), Rev. T. D. Jones officiating.

Burial took place in the soldiers' plot in the Grande Prairie cemetery.

Born at Keswick, Cumberland County, England, Mr. Atkinson, after living for a short time in the United States, came to Canada some thirty years ago.

In 1929 he came to the Peace River country and filed on land in the Homestead district. Last summer the family moved to the La Glace district.

Mr. Atkinson went overseas in 1915 and was wounded on the Somme in 1916. When he recovered he joined the railway troops. In 1917 he was gassed. Later he was transferred to the Seventh Canadian Stationary Hospital.

Mr. Atkinson returned to Canada in April of 1919.

Wife, daughter (Mrs. Werner Warncke of La Glace) and a baby granddaughter are left.

GRANDE PRAIRIE TOWN BAND HOLDS ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Plans were laid for the future and officers elected at an enthusiastic meeting of the members of the Grande Prairie Town Band held on Thursday night.

Last year's executive was re-elected.

Practice in future will be held Wednesday nights at 8:30 sharp, instead of 8:00.

All members are requested to do their part in making the band a real success by attending practices.

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties; also to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this northern inland empire's many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, but correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication The Tribune does not imply agreement.

Subscription Rates:

One Year, in British Empire.... $1.50
One Year, in United States..... 2.00

J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1939

Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

I think it was an editorial I read recently that said the next war would be fought with "silver bullets." It was a comment prompted by the reference made by the Prime Minister of Great Britain concerning the control they have of finances.

Far from being qualified to speak to the subject with authority, a few notions have come floating to the surface. To these I give utterance.

Great has been the power of money and credit, but is there not signs of that power weakening? All other things are changing with unparalleled rapidity: will the financial system not change too?

Let us remember that it is not coin that nourishes the body but food; not pen-marks on the ledger that warms our frame but clothing.

That of what intrinsic worth is currency? None whatever. Except as a token of the value of goods and services; and as such it is a medium by which the trafficking in goods may be facilitated. That, I believe, is its proper sphere and no other.

Except that currency represents value, it is itself of little worth.

Alberta has tried to act upon that fact, but we would have none of it. "It has no backing," we complained. But what did we mean?

"It has no gold behind it!" we explained.

What senseless prattle from moss-covered brains! Some sincere, others not.

Can't we see that it isn't currency that "backs" anything? It is the goods and the services that the currency betokens that does the "backing."

Well, then, we will suppose that you are a millionaire. Take all your cash, bonds, etc.—tokens of value—and go with your family to a remote island where there is no food, clothing or fuel. You know what would happen! But I, though deprived of all cash, will ensconce myself in my Aspen Glen home, with its filled cellars, wooded lot, milking cow, the spinning-wheel and with those of my household skilled in plying knitting needles. And I'd know what would happen; we would still live.

Now tell if you will, who has the "backing"—you the millionaire perishing on the island, or I living and active in my haven of comfort? Your cherished stuff is artificial, the product of civilization; my possessions are real, the heritage bequeathed to me by nature.

Within bounds there is great service given us by currency and credit; but it has long since been out of bounds. Long has it ceased to be a mere token of value. It is treated as property and demands rent when it is not property: it is esteemed as a laborer and commands wages when it is no laborer.

And instead of facilitating the traffic of goods and services it obstructs it. Unless it can get its rent as though it were property: unless it can get its wages as though it were a human laborer, its service is withheld, vaults remain full, and suffering continues—continues while abundance prevails.

What shame! How lacking is our lauded intelligence! How tarnished our prized advancements! Civilization gone mad! Go to the savages we fools and learn wisdom!—who if there is plenty, suffer not—who having a potential enemy, supplies them not with weapons by which to increase the slaughter of themselves.

But as to finance; nations are commencing to bolt the age-old method of financing, and insist on doing business by exchange of goods. In a few brief years the "silver bullets" idea may be a relic of the past—who knows?

We are due for surprises, I trow. But when at last we awake perchance too late and experience the remorseful fate of him with the buried talent, we will have none but ourselves to blame.

Piteously, virile manhood pleads for work; urgent is the need for national developments; but finances (oh shame!) seeing no profit remains adamant. Therefore an army of men are fed not to work, but to idle time away; countless projects din for attention but without avail.

Behold the picture! Idle men: urgent projects: abundance of necessities and all manner of tools; but finances stand between. How appalling is our state!

Feverishly other nations press their developments and subordinate all else to their accomplishment. But we;—Our manhood rots, advancements are blocked, our position grows more vulnerable, while foolish, self-righteous fingers point indignantly at others.

Do we indeed control finances? No! Finances control us!

"Is yon dictator quite sane?" I hear it asked.

Hush, fool! ARE WE QUITE SANE?

LETTERS TO A SON AT COLLEGE

Dear Son at College,—

I am thinking today of the time I was selling fish in the southern parts about ten years ago and was told by a traveller of a remarkable incident.

A company was looking for a reliable "square-shooting" man to fill an important position.

Albert Oatslifter, a feed stable man until the auto put him out of business, was being considered.

None in town could be found who seemed at all enthusiastic about his character. But this chance traveller settled the question when he told of an experience with Mr. Oatslifter about fifteen years before.

The traveller had left his team at Oatslifter's stable, but to make sure they were not overlooked he lingered long enough to see them fed grain.

A minute later the traveller returned for something in the rig he had forgotten. What was his amazement! Mr. Oatslifter was removing the oats that had been fed to his horses.

Whether this was his first offense of the sort or not is not important here. But he doesn't know to this day that his paltry unsavory gain he sought had lost for him a lucrative position fifteen years later.

Our present conduct and habits live on to bless or to plague us in years to come—a fact demonstrated to us again and again in lives of those we observe.

Just as bad conduct hinders our progress, so does good conduct help us along, often in the most unexpected times and places.

With love,

FATHER.

IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

OLD TIMER WRITES TO TRIBUNE

Mr. Editor:

Your last paper had articles from two of your most able writers—I. V. Macklin and W. D. Albright. These two are in a class by themselves, because there is always food for thought—and lots of it—in very nearly everything these two gentlemen write.

This time they seem to have opposite views of the same question—the biggest, or one of the biggest questions, before the world today: What about the growing generation? Do conditions under which they grow up give them help to build character and to prepare themselves for the future? Macklin says "no"—and I think most of us are of the same opinion. Albright says that the young men and women of today have those opportunities, only they were not prepared to use them. I think some young people have opportunities, but how about the big majority that have to leave home before they are fit to face this world alone because there is no food and no clothes to be had in their homes? In towns and city homes no work to be had at all, which brings out the worst streaks in anybody. On the farms there is always work to be had, but without pay big enough to work under living conditions. Most places have enough to exist probably, but not enough to live in any way of comfort.

And then—out they go, the many thousands without home and without opportunity to make a living. For work is not to be had.

We understand fully well that Mr. Albright spoke to young people coming from homes that try to prepare their young ones for the future. But what about the many without this advantage?

* * *

Many of us are waiting for the Weekly Letter that Mr. Pelletier, our M.P., used to write in The Northern Tribune. Last summer he promised to send them this year too and also promised to give as much information about special matters as possible. Rene Pelletier is the first M.P. from this district to think it worth the trouble to keep their constituents informed about their work. Most of them have been around with lots of promises before elections, but that is as far as they got. From some of them it has been hard to get an answer to a letter about conditions in their constituency.

Hope soon to see you in this paper, Mr. Pelletier.

OLD TIMER.

ONE QUOTATION AFTER ANOTHER

Recently Mr. P. J. Rowe gave a radio address in which he said:

Dividends For Some

"I said in 1935 that I believed in social dividends. I still do. And to prove that dividends ARE being paid, let me quote the Monetary Times of December 10, 1938. There we find that 120 Canadian companies are distributing their second largest Christmas present on record this month—$90,600,000; and four oil companies are paying in dividends forty-three million dollars in this month alone. According to this same authority, dividend payments in Canada this year will be $322,465,624. This represents but part (about 70 per cent, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics) of the profits earned by Canadian companies this year.

"And while this fabulous amount of wealth is going into the pockets of a comparatively few Canadians, this year farmers, fishermen and workers are going without the necessities of life.

"I read in The Edmonton Journal of November 30, 1938, a dispatch from Stellartown, N.S., saying that in statements taken from 80 families, covering 621 persons, the children are living in a state of semi-starvation, and 80 per cent of them didn't know the taste of cow's milk. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics tells me that of the 2,476,414 wage-earners in Canada, one-third are paid less than $500 per year, and two-thirds, or 1,650,000, get less than $950 per year. While the farmers in every province in Canada, with one of the greatest crops in fruit, grain and vegetables on record, are flat on their backs, and losing money on nearly everything they produce.

Runs Backward

"This is capitalism, 1938 model; a system that runs backward, in which the harder producers work, the more skill and energy they put into their work, the poorer they must become. A good crop, or abundance of anything is a calamity. And when the children in the cities cry for bread, we say: 'No, you can't have any, because we've got too much.' Ironically enough, the issue of the Monetary Times, which tells of this vast volume of wealth pouring into the bank accounts of a few favored Canadians, carries a statement from the Federal Minister of Labor, from which I quote as follows: 'The per capita cost of farm placement relief is approximately $14 per month, including $5 allowance paid to the farmer.' In other words, our single homeless young men, who should be founding homes of their own, are denied the right to work and create useful wealth, isolated from society, and compelled to endure the heart-breaking degradation of public charity—all their natural rights trampled upon and ignored through this fantastic veto which those who believe in the capitalist system have clamped down upon their lives.

Armament Profits

"It is well to remember, too, that a large portion of the profits earned this year (1938) were made from armaments and the material for same in this and other parts of the world. Last year International Nickel Company reported profits of $50,300,000—or three million dollars more than three times as much as all the 3,400 chartered bank branches in Canada put together. I am an advocate of public ownership of banks, but I mention this to show the absurdity of the claims of Social Credit members of the Legislative Assembly. The Provincial Treasurer said in the Legislative Assembly a few days ago that the banks, and the banks alone, were responsible for our troubles, but the plain fact is that rural bank branches are losing money, and some have closed because they cannot operate profitably without loans and loans cannot be made unless the markets offer a margin of profit over operating expenses. This fact also exposes the fallacy so often repeated in Alberta, that 'If we could get control of Alberta credit our problems would be solved.' It should be clear that in an agricultural community, an almost exclusively exporting area, like Alberta, where producers are operating at a loss, there can be no such thing as credit until either world prices are brought up to a profit basis or the province builds industries, over whose production it can exercise regulation and control.

United States Economy

"Let us now glance at the United States of America, the world's richest country, both in natural resources and productive capacity. Mr. Upton Sinclair, writing in the Mercury Magazine for December, 1938, states that in his country 30 million people, or one out of four, are receiving relief, that there are 13 million persons totally unemployed, and between three and four million employed part time.

"From an authoritative source I get the following figures for the income of the people in 1936. For that year 36,000 families, representing 130,000 people, or one-tenth of one per cent of the population, received ten billion dollars income—the lowest income being $75,000 and the average $300,000; while at the other end of the scale 12 million families, or 42 per cent of the population, received about the same income, or ten billion dollars. In this group the highest income was $1,500 and the average $833."

N.B.—And we are so intelligent, especially during election time!

A. C. LaRIVIERE.

CAN'T SEE IT MR. ALBRIGHT'S WAY

Dear Editor:

Is it not strange that when a person has earned a trifle of recognition in some field of endeavor he feels justified in setting himself up, and is encouraged by conformist society to set himself up, as authority on all manner of subjects alien to his own particular sphere?

Jack Dempsey is quoted at length on a nice point of labor union tactics; Mary Pickford writes a book to tell mothers and grandmothers how to live a "fuller life"; Eddie Windsor gets a big hand when he discusses hog marketing at a county fair; W. D. Albright, for no apparent reason but that he is a good farmer, gets a hearing when he discusses sociology.

On his own beat, Mr. Albright is often instructive and sometimes interesting; the reason probably is that when he talks about farming he knows what he is talking about. But his sociology, his economics, even his vaunted regard for "human rights and principle," are those of one who is smugly satisfied with his own "success"; who cannot quicken the tempo of his step to keep pace with a changing world; who dreams, instead, of turning the clock backwards.

Exhibit "A" in Mr. Albright's sociological menagerie is the quaint platitude that there are always plenty of good jobs for good men. The implication is that there is somewhere a clerk, a legislator, or a farm manager who is indispensable in the scheme of things. The truth is that the man never lived whose place could not be adequately filled by a hundred others. "Think . . . how sultan after sultan, in his pomp, abode his hour or two, and went his way."

Mr. Albright places the number of Canadian men who are riding the rods and hitch-hiking their way across the country at 80,000. Is he asking us to believe that none of these men are "capable, honest men, who will do their best, etc., etc.?" If half of them are this kind of men, why do they not get jobs forthwith? If one per cent are this kind of men, why do not that one per cent get jobs? To put the extreme case, if only one man out of the whole 80,000 is the kind of man the executives are supposed to be looking for, why do not the executives seek out that one man and give him a job?

The fact is that, all unnoticed by Mr. Albright — and many others of his generation — the world has been undergoing changes. Let me give one example to show the trend: Los Angeles County telephone exchange formerly employed over 300 people—presumably honest, reliable, and all the rest of it. A couple of years ago a new, fully mechanized exchange was built, which serves the same purpose as the old one, but with seven employees. Of these seven, only one is required to keep the plant running; the other six would not be needed but for the price system. This is the kind of thing which is going on all along the line. But Mr. Albright would say to these 300 displaced workers:

"Ah, but what are you prepared to put into life? Are you the sort of people who can be depended on, and promoted? Kindly remember that opportunity lies within yourself."

And technological unemployment is only one phase of the picture, and not the really fundamental one. There is nothing basically wrong with a machine which permits the human animal to straighten his back another notch; to look up instead of down. It is not the machine, but the ownership of the machine, that is at fault. We should have reached the same impasse, over a longer time, without the machine at all, through the contradictions and absurdities inherent in the private ownership system. The machine only hastened the end, it did not cause it.

"But," says this spritely optimist, "not all of you want salaried positions. Most, I hope, want to establish yourselves on farms." An original thought, certainly. Let us examine it.

Mr. Albright will hardly be suggesting that all Canadian farms ought to be turned into subsidized show places, hence, one concludes that he is talking about ordinary farms—farms where the farmer is farmed. As a way of life, there is still something to be said for farming. But as a commercial enterprise, farming has never been sound, and it never will be while farm land is private property. Even Charlie Dunning is beginning to realize this; which is to say that the birds and beasts have known it for a very long time. What is wrong with farming is just what is wrong with all other forms of industry: the producer does not make enough to buy what he has produced, hence there are surpluses on one hand and starvation on the other.

Mr. Albright proposes to counter this situation by producing more, and consuming less. Witness the slave-minded student who "lived" on 75 cents per week. Of such is the kingdom of Capitalism.

"First of all," says Mr. Albright, "dismiss the idea that you must attend every picture show, etc., etc." Because picture shows are damaging to the soul? Mr. Albright does not say so; he does not mention the soul. So it must be because they are bad for the pocket-book. Man, dear, why are picture shows produced, if not to be attended? Why is any kind of goods produced, but to be consumed? But this economic contortionist, seeing a spoiling feast, counsels youth to try and do without eating.

One knows, long before one comes to that part of his script, that Mr. Albright is going to parade the habit of saving as a beacon to success. And sure enough, here it is: "Here is a rule that will make everyone well off. Save some every year . . ."

But doesn't Mr. Albright know that if you save an egg too long you will lose it? And has he failed to inform himself that money is only title to eggs and other perishable things, unless it can be used to acquire title to capital goods? Doesn't he know that industry already has more capital than it knows what to do with? Hasn't he noticed that it is the money which is spent, and not the money which is saved, that keeps the wheels of farms and industry turning? Suppose one-quarter of all the private income in this country were "saved." Sales of consumer goods would fall off enormously, which would further stifle industry and result in still more unemployment. And Mr. Albright's "cure" for this new and worse condition would be to "save" still more—and so bring about another repetition of the vicious cycle.

The plain truth about saving is this: Saving is well and good for the exceptional man, provided the great masses of people do not save, and, inasmuch as the masses never can save, there has grown up the belief that saving is a good thing. Saving may place the individual in an advantageous position, as against individuals who do not save; but universal saving would be universal suicide. It is probably true that the one thing which keeps the capitalist system functioning, after a fashion, is the fact that a great deal of goods are bought that are never paid for. This helps to keep industry going, and the loss, when there is any, is sustained by wealth. Most people find it more comfortable to pay for things if they can, but it is the extreme of foolishness to do without anything if it can be secured, on any kind of terms, even though it never can be paid for.

A lecture of the kind Mr. Albright delivered is never complete without Carnegie and Rockefeller, and there they are. Are we to believe that Carnegie and Rockefeller made their fortunes out of honest toil and saving? It is to laugh! These men happened to be born with the type of brains—by no means the best, or even a good type—to make the most of the opportunities which capitalism, in its expanding stage, offered. They are types. Had it not been Carnegie and Rockefeller, it would have been Smith and Jones. So what? Capitalism has made some rich men, and Carnegie and Rockefeller were two of them. Could they make the same fortunes today in oil and steel? Is there room for another Standard Oil? If so, then why not room for 80,000 more Standard Oils? Is that the message Mr. Albright wants to convey to the Canadian unemployed? And if not, why wag the overworked tales of Carnegie and Rockefeller?

Mr. Albright is a man well advanced in life. During many years he has been in contact with the facts of nature; in his work he quickens the womb of Mother Earth herself. A long lifetime, and a rich lifetime; a lifetime calculated, above all, to give a man a sense of proportion. One has a right to suppose that out of such a life Mr. Albright has reaped a harvest which he could condense into a message fit for youth to hear. And the message which he offers consists of two words:

Carnegie and Rockefeller!

Carnegie and Rockefeller! Why not Burns? Burns saved no money; he wrote "A Man's a Man for a' That." Why not Beethoven? Did he save a little each year? don't know. I only know he wrote the "Minuet." Did Jesus Christ "save a nest-egg and invest it to good advantage"? Is Dickens remembered for his earnings, or for his genius? Edison for his bank account, or for the incandescent lamp? Which names will ring familiar to the ears of our grandchildren: Bernard Shaw or Charles Schwab? Luther Burbank or Walter P. Chrysler? Albert Einstein or Herbert Holt?

Carnegie and Rockefeller, ye gods! That the best generation of young people who have ever seen the light should be asked to pattern themselves after these personifications of avarice, cunning, greed, treachery, parsimony! And for a thing called success!

Youth is asking for bread. Mr. Albright offers it a stone.

H. McDIARMID.

THE INTRICACIES OF FIRE!

Dear Mr. Editor:

If you have room for a few lines under the above caption, I would like to enlarge on it a little.

Controlled for service and comfort, fire is a blessing; uncontrolled, it is a very great curse. Some use it for revenge, so here is the latest:

Major General Van Horn Moseley, according to a news report, told an audience of 250 financiers at a New York Board of Trade meeting that if Washington burned down, "it might be one definite way of reducing bureaucracy." He advised big business representatives to prepare for a massacre of their "domestic enemies" which would make the past recorded massacres compare as peaceful church parades.

We take it that the wish was father of the thought. It is just at such places we expect such men and such statements. Enough money will hire a tool to do anything. Were we surprised at the death of Lincoln? Were we surprised at the attack on Roosevelt. Iver Kreuger's sudden death is quite understood today to have been caused by someone. He knew too much of the theft of credit by a well-known banking house and associates when there was danger of their scandals being investigated in British courts. Individual lives are taken as merely nothing when compared with the slaughter of thousands each month because of the insistence of greed of the financial community.

Again Mr. Bennett's farewell speech at Toronto is quite characteristic of his life's work. His statement is, "United States under the Roosevelt administration is largely responsible for the past depression." This statement is just as extravagant as Major Moseley's at New York to intimate the burning of Washington for to make possible greater privileges for capital.

Mr. Bennett can only think in gold terms. We all know our economic losses by clinging to such a standard during Mr. Bennett's term of office, but few of us know how directly he was responsible in exploiting our credit in insurance and banking institutions. Well, why is he feeling so re United States? The answer is plain—at Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration a proclamation was at once issued to do away with gold as a medium of exchange. Wealth is not based upon gold over there but upon the credit of the nation. The Treasury issues currency and is legal. The Treasury holds all gold that is in the country. The Treasury buys all gold that is brought in. The Treasury puts the value on the gold. The Treasury lends it to banks, charging interest. Thus the United States Treasury is creating the credit to buy said gold, making book entries and issuing gold receipts. That sacred privilege of commanding amount and interest on money is where it should be, and not in the hands of N. M. Rothchild's bankers and merchants, Morgan's, international bankers, insurance and trust companies—like we have here in Canada.

Yes, quite different here. Our government is enslaving the people by not creating its own credit. And thus Mr. Bennett says the United States did wrong and we must go through the "fiery furnace" to be purified. How strange!

Well, I was taught to believe a man would be held responsible for his talents and will not covet. Many are our blessings in life. May God forbid that I will ever hide my head from the realities of this life, and think by doing so to have a brighter crown.

Mr. Bennett's departure reminds me of the heroic little boy who stood on the burning deck, but the difference is Mr. Bennett flees from the sinking ship, refusing to be purified by fire.

Let us see how badly the United States has fallen under Mr. Roosevelt's effort. Fifty per cent of their families own their own homes, all of which are heated with hot air furnaces, etc. Their six per cent of world population own 71% of the world's automobiles, and the same per cent owns 52% of world's telephones, 44% of world's radios, 31% of world's railroads and double the insurance of the rest of the world. These facts are taken from the '37 statistics and quoted in October issue of the Christian Herald.

Canada's tiny bit of prosperity is in manufacturing war supplies. Well done for Ottawa! WM. TINK.

ARYANISM, BRITISH ISRAELISM AND THE LATTER DAYS

To the Editor:

In contributing to the request for further articles along the lines to which I have been endeavoring to convey to my readers, namely, "a true understanding of the Bible," may I ask those who are inclined to prophesy to refrain from such, because we are only human and know not what tomorrow will bring. At best, we can only guess, for prophecy was given to those whom God chose to do His works. We are living in the days when these old prophecies were to be fulfilled; the book is almost closed and man knows not the day and hour when the final chapter will dawn on us. It is up to us to be prepared for this: at the present time, we, as a nation, are far from it, but there are signs of an awakening, seen by few but awaited by many.

By spending a few minutes each day studying the Bible you can gain more knowledge than you can gather from any other books in existence. One can hear echoes to this, "Who wants to be bothered reading that old stuff?" True it's old, but nevertheless it's the most up-to-the-minute reading we have today. Our late King, George V, read this old book daily; surely if a king can read it, so may we. That is one of our heritages, freedom.

In this article I would like to take up your time with part of an article which appeared in the January number of "The Alliance Weekly," and reads as follows:—

"Aryanism and British Israelism are closely akin in the fact that each proclaims a superior and exclusive nationality as its basis. But both of these are based upon fleshly relationships, and for that reason cannot be permanent. For the ultimate end of mankind is not Pan-Germanism, nor British Israelism, but the setting up of a kingdom by God of heaven, that shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and shall stand for ever."

May I, at the commencement, ask you to read what I have to say in the spirit of reasoning. I only ask you to believe God. We either believe Gor or we don't—there are no two ways. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon. Then, this being the case and the teaching of the church, the part of the article to which I refer will bear some clear thinking. The first sentence, "Aryanism and British Israelism are closely akin in the fact that each proclaims a superior and exclusive nationality as its basis." How true this is in our present day is being broadcast worldwide, but how many are realizing just what is taking place in our very midst. Is it true that the persons to whom we look for enlightenment are so blind that they cannot see the separating of the "sheep from the goats"? Have we to wait for the truth to come from the lips of "babes and sucklings"? or, to put it in different form, are our preachers so steeped in theology and doctrines that they are blinded to the truth? Surely God's owne words, "I have spoken it," covers the whole Bible. Have we omitted verses 18-19 of Revalations 22, from our Bible teachings? I hope not. Then, if we have not forgotten these verses, it is well to go back to Genesis and study God's promises made to Abraham, Isaac, Jacob (Israel); promises made to stand for ever and ever, until you can count the stars of the heavens and the sands of the shore. Man cannot break these, but the church would have us believe they are broken. The church would have us believe they were turned over to the church. May I ask, when and by who? Is it not true that God made the promises to the nation Israel? Did not Christ confirm the law and the prophets by stating that all would be fulfilled. If all have to be fulfilled—and they are up to the present day—very few have yet to be fulfilled—then you must find the nation Israel today under her new name as God promised, otherwise our churches cannot preach we are living in the latter days; they have absolutely nothing upon which to base their belief until they have found that nation and company of nations which is preaching the Gospel and doing the work God gave Israel to do after her punishment of 2,520 years.

We teacn our young people, "And Moses led the Jews out of Egypt." Did he? Was Moses a Jew? Were the Israelites led from their bondage Jews? No, they were all Hebrews. All Jews are Hebrews, but all Hebrews are not Jews. The Jews are of the House of Judah only. Judah was given the kingship; Joseph's two sons, Ephraim and Manassch, were given the birthright. There are four words in our royal coat of arms, "Dieu et mon droit"—"God and my right." Did you ever ask yourself what that right was? The birthright which traveled with ten-tribed Israel to their new home, as promised by God, the isles of the sea.

It is the nation Israel that has to be saved and redeemed in these latter days—not the church. The church is already saved. That brings out the two salvations in our Bible: the salvation for the nation Israel and the individual salvation by faith through Christ. Now separate your sheep from the goats by studying your map of Europe. See where our Saviour is being crucified a second time; see where God's prophecy is being fulfilled to the hilt in the expulsion of the Jews today and to the crushing of any mention of God's name. Baal, not God, is supreme in the dictator nations, and I regret to say, we, as a professed Christian nation, are inclined to follow the ways of Babylon rather than stay by a true and tried faith in Christ. Israel the nation failed because she preferred the ways of Babylon rather than the ways of God.

Let us now take the second phrase, "But both of these are based upon fleshly relationship and for that reason cannot be permanent."

True in the first instance, Aryanism, because God has ordained that the nations outside of Israel who refuse to accept Him will be utterly destroyed, but His nation, Israel, will go on for ever; to be purified and redeemed and be governed by Him whose right it is to govern. This has to come at the end, when Christ himself comes to rule over the throne of His Father. God has no use for the word "cannot," because all things are possible to Him.

Third and last: "For the ultimate end of mankind is not Pan-Germanism nor British Israelism, but the setting up of a kingdom by the God of heaven, that shall break in pieces and consume all these kingdoms, and shall stand for ever." Dan. 2:44 is referred to. If the writer had left out the words, "nor British Israelism," he would have packed this sentence to the brim with the truth by adding that that kingdom was already set up here on earth. To borrow a phrase opposite the article, "We can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth." The truth today is we don't like the truth; but, like it or not, it is there just the same. Daniel gives you the whole picture of the setting of the stone kingdom: Israel is the stone kingdom referred to many times in the Bible. It is this stone kingdom that has to crush and bruise all other nations. May I refer you to the following?—these verses are well worth your study these days: Daniel 4:3 and 34, 6:26, 7:14 and 27; Psalms 2:9; Isaiah 60:12; I Cor. 15:24. These all disclose an earthly kingdom already established, a kingdom that is working but knows it not.

When our preachers can throw away their theories and take God's word for everything, then shall our mission be told to the ends of the earth, that Peace, Goodwill and Brotherly Love can be had by dropping all barriers between nations and families; there will be no hungry and poverty-stricken people; the rich will be more tolerant to the poor; our governments will see to it that the people will be dealt by justly; all corporations will be trodden down; all families of the earth will be one under Christ. A. P. TURNER.

CORNWALL NEWS

CORNWALL, Jan. 22. — Mr. Ed. Lemky has been a busy man in the neighborhood this week, sawing wood at Nelms, Selsvold & Parker's, Weber's and Schram's.

We are glad to see Mr. Carl Johnson back again in the district.

Mrs. Plante, Miss Irene Weber, Mr. Isaac Ratzlaff and Mr. C. Hauff were all Grande Prairie visitors on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Ratzlaff and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ratzlaff and family and their guest, Miss Esther Duerksen, attended the program at the Mennonite Church on Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to say Mr. Walter Atkinson injured his knee while coasting last week and is still limping badly.

Mrs. Joseph Miller spent a few days last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. Clegg, at Clarkson Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Chambers were supper guests at Wilson's on Friday and enjoyed a game of bridge afterwards.

Mr. O. Schram entertained several of the bachelors at his cabin on Saturday evening.

Miss Margery Woodward has returned home after visiting friends in Grande Prairie and Crystal Creek for the past two weeks.

A number from here attended the housewarming given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clarke at the Simonette.

BOY SCOUTS NOT A MILITARY ORGANIZATION

It has been brought to my notice that some parents have stopped allowing their boys attending the Boy Scout meetings, making the excuse that the movement is run on military lines. This is not so. It stands to reason that discipline must be exercised in all organizations.

The Boy Scout movement is a healthy, robust organiaztion engaged in trying to develop the best in boys. If ever the organization is to prosper in Grande Prairie we must have the support of the parents one hundred per cent. The motto of the Scout is "Be Prepared." Surely it is your wish that your boy is allowed to be prepared in body, soul and spirit.

Frank Edmundson is the Scoutmaster and he has a fine group of assistants. The group committee is behind him in all he does. The Legion have very kindly allowed their old Legion hall for a Scout club room, where healthy, happy meetings are held. The fees are very moderate, but the influence for good is infinite.

Now, parents, reconsider your objections and allow your boys to have a chance to develop among other boys many latent talents.

REV. T. D. JONES,
Chairman Troop Committee.

FOR NEWS — READ THE TRIBUNE
When there is a better newspaper in Grande Prairie it will still be The Tribune.

COMING TO EDMONTON?

The

King Edward Hotel

Offers Service and Accommodation

that pleases

RATES FROM ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

"Ethyl 9-acetoxy mercuri 10-methoxy stearate" is the latest herbicide for killing dandelions in lawns. The name should be enough!

• • •

Buying brood sows when they are dear and sloughing them when cheap is not the best way to make money in the hog business.

• • •

It is not always colder as one goes north. In that low dip during holiday week it became a fraction of a degree colder at Edmonton than at Beaverlodge, while at Fort Vermilion the extreme was −42° as against −45.2° at Beaverlodge. Fort Vermilion is 220 miles farther north than Beaverlodge and 334 miles father north than Edmonton.

• • •

As illustrating the immediate practical aspect of instruction in the Youth Training Courses, Donald Cameron, Director of the Extension Department of the University of Alberta, recalls that an instructor at Smoky Lake bought a lot of poultry for a class demonstration, dressed the birds and sold half of them to the local butcher for as much as he had paid for the whole lot.

• • •

Major S. G. Freeborn, Senior Fieldman of the Dominion Livestock Branch, Calgary, commends the author of this column for stressing animal comfort. At a meeting addressed by Dr. J. Nordby, Dubois, Idaho, who made the remark that "heredity was the only thing that worked for the livestock man for nothing," it was found that the majority of those present agreed that the next ranking in economy of successful stock raising was comfort, with all it implies.

• • •

Beware of water systems and other improvements that involve unending outlay to operate. Gravity systems have much in their favor even though the installation cost may be higher. Monthly charges, moderate enough though they may seem in the beginning, bear especially hard when revenues are cut. It is a great comfort to feel when an improvement has been made that it is done and will henceforth operate automatically, or nearly so, cutting costs without increasing outlay.

• • •

The recognized danger of degrading of wheat through Garnet admixture seems to have been forestalled by the publicity given this matter a year ago. An elevator company operating in the North advised us lately that out of 225 carloads of wheat shipped by its agents since the 1938 crop began to move not one car had gone "mixed." Mr. G. S. Black's pre-harvest radio talk against premature cutting seems also to have been effective, two points where it was especially talked up and heeded shipping through the same company only a carload or two that failed to grade 1° or 1 C.W. Garnet.

• • •

Our blind faith in water that issues from the ground is sometimes misplaced. Cases have been recorded where cesspool system has contaminated the water of wells over a mile away, says an old Manitoba bulletin on sewage disposal. Other cases are known where the cesspool was found to supply the larger portion of the water of the local well and where after typhoid fever had developed in the home and the cesspit was ordered closed the well practically dried up, showing that the family had been largely using the same water over and over. The cesspool should be superseded by the septic tank.

• • •

This is the time of year when one can sit down and consider carefully his seeding program for the coming season. If seed is to be purchased there is no time like the present to begin looking for supplies. If it is left until late in the season one may have to pay the seller's price and possibly miss the best seed. For several years Grande Prairie district growers have shipped out the bulk of their brome, alfalfa and sweet clover seed as there was no early indication of a brisk local market. The consequence was that several months later prospective buyers of this seed travelled miles through the district frantically looking for seed which could have been had earlier in the season from a neighbor at a reasonable cost. E.C.S.

• •

The Gladiolus Thrip

The gladiolus thrip, first noticed in Canada in 1930, has become the outstanding insect pest attacking gladioli and was noticed on the Beaverlodge Substation in 1937. From a pamphlet by Alan G. Dustan, of the Dominion Entomological Branch, obtainable on application to the Publicity and Extension Division at Ottawa, these essential points are gleaned:

"If closely examined, gladiolus infested with thrips (Taeniothrips gladioli M. and S.) will show a tiny insect about 1/25 inch long which pierces the tissue and sucks up the escaped plant juice, leaving silvery or whitish streaks that coalesce to form blotches on the foliage, and bleached or brown spots on the blossoms. These, if very seriously attacked, may fail to open but wither up and die."

Storage at temperature below 40° F. is very important, for activity ceases at that temperature.

Two of the prescribed treatments are:

(1) Corms are sprinkled about a month after harvested in containers, not airtight, such as paper bags, with naphthalene flakes at the rate of 1 ounce to each 100 average-sized corms. This fumigation is carried on for a period of four weeks at a temperature of about 70° Fah. Then the flakes are shaken from the corms, which are allowed to air thoroughly.

(2) Immersion for ten minutes in water at 120° Fah. in the spring just previous to planting is a satisfactory control method. Care must be taken, for corms are injured at temperatures above 120° Fah.

After treating, corms must be stored in new, clean containers to prevent re-contamination from boxes, cellars or old bags, etc.

• • •

Sweet Clover for Grey Bush Soil

I have 60 acres of grey bush land which I'm farming by summer-fallowing 50% each year and am thinking of trying a few acres with sweet clover.

(1) Rate of seed per acre to be seeded with oats.

(2) Is it necessary to plow the whole crop of sweet clover under or would it be just as satisfactory to cut the hay first then summerfallow the balance of the season?

(3) How long does the effect of the sweet clover last in the land?—E.J.T., Ponce Coupe, B.C.

Ans: Though running an elaborate experiment on this subject, we are as yet unprepared to make positive answers. We believe, however, that in utilizing sweet clover E. J. T. is on the right track. Alternate bare fallowing might be expected quickly to exhaust the land.

(1) Fourteen pounds sweet clover seed per acre.

(2) Two years' data pointed to the wisdom and economy of cutting the sweet clover crop, taking the hay and plowing the stubble in July. The 1938 wheat crop in our experiment was better where the first growth of 1937 had been turned under in June, but on the whole it seems best to cut the clover if one has any use for the fodder.

(3) We have no data or observations contrary to the findings of Dr. F. A. Wyatt, at Breton, where the beneficial effect of the clover seemed little in evidence after the second ensuing grain crop. The first grain crop or two appears to absorb most of the virtue. Sweet clover is good but too much must not be expected from it.

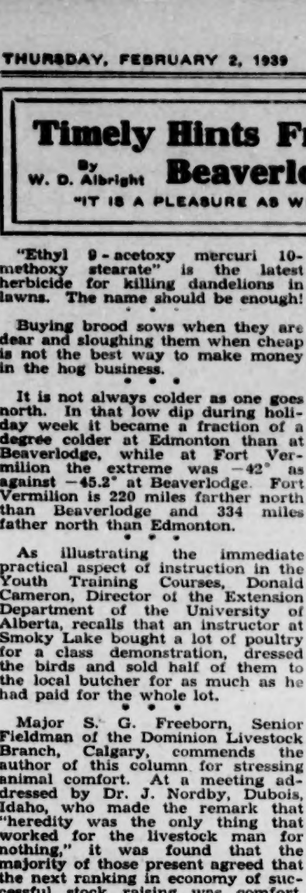
• • •

Fuchsia

Fuchsia appears to be healthy but soon after the buds appear they drop off. — (Mrs.) L.C., Radway, Alta.

Ans.: The fuchsia is not a year-round bloomer hence should be allowed to rest for at least three months of the twelve. In autumn the plant may be cellared and kept as nearly dormant as possible by the withholding of water until there is little moisture in the soil. All right if it sheds its foliage. About March (in our climate) bring it up and it will commence to grow under the influence of water, light and warmth. Give it a soil composed of one part good, fibrous loam, one part leaf mould or well-rotted manure and one part sand. Have the pots well drained and large enough to afford considerable root room. Repot each spring as soon as growth begins and shift to a larger pot when necessary. Before repotting time trim the roots and prune the top. Water well and fertilize freely with liquid fertilizer derived from green cow manure and coal soot. If permitted to become nearly dry at its roots the plant will often drop its foliage and buds, receiving a check from which it may not fully recover all season.

J. F. Moore.



This Advt. is not inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Board, or by the Govt. of the Province of Alberta.

RATES $1.00 UP

HOTEL CECIL

Corner Jasper and 104th

EDMONTON

Right in the heart of the City Shopping Centre

—o—

THE HOME OF SERVICE AND COMFORT

WHEN IN VANCOUVER

Be safe and comfortable. Make your reservations at the

HOTEL HUDSON

Absolutely FIRE PROOF

Newly furnished and Decorated. Rooms Single and Ensuite with private bath.

Rates from $1.00 per day

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates.

773 Seymour Street

W. W. G. McALLISTER Manager

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, Research Dept., Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

"Don't you realize, Mr. Strange, now that farmers are being given a bonus on wheat that all other producers with equal justice are going to ask for a bonus too; the fish men, the wood pulp men, the cattle men, the fruit men, the coarse grain men, the miners, then perhaps the wholesale and retail merchants, doctors and lawyers, all consumers even, and goodness knows who else?"

The representative of a large manufacturing company said this recently to me, and then he continued, "And so in the end we'll all simply be paying a bonus to each other. So don't you think, Mr. Strange, it would be better to do away with all bonuses?"

"I agree with you," I answered, "but don't forget that the wheat bonus is merely a long-delayed compensation for the much larger bonus which has been paid by wheat growers and all of us in the form of tariff protection to manufacturing industries in Canada for many years past. So first do away with that original tariff bonus," I said, "by the simple means of lowering tariffs, and then the wheat growers will easily be able to stand on their own economic feet, and so will not have to ask for a bonus or for help from any one."

- - - -

A good deal of discussion is taking place about the possibility of industrial uses for wheat as a means of using up some of the unsalable, but not unwanted, wheat surplus that for the moment exists in the world.

It has been suggested that agriculture needs the assistance of industrial scientists. From this some have jumped to the conclusion that agriculture has not been served with scientists to the same extent as industry.

Quite the opposite of this in fact is true. Scientific methods appeared in agriculture for thousands of years before industry itself was practised. The inventions by scientific agriculturists throughout the years, and up to this date, have, in my humble opinion, added much more to the wealth and welfare of the world than the inventions of scientists in industry. Consider, for instance, the invention of agriculture itself: The discovery that the kernels of a certain grass — later called wheat, would make a bread that would support life; that the kernels could be seeded and would multiply manifold; that the tribe then could settle in one place, and that one-half of the people only then were needed to grow sufficient food for all the population.

There is a basic invention which, considering the benefits it has brought to mankind, surpasses, I believe, anything that industry can show.

- - - -

Following factors have tended to raise price: Far East takes Australian wheat cargoes—Weather again hot in Argentina. Corn condition officially reported below normal—Frost damages wheat and oats in France—China buys United States Pacific wheat—Disturbed European political situation — India needs widespread rains within ten days.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Italy remains a poor buyer; government bent on reducing imports—Argentina has nearly 200 million bushels of wheat for export—Uncertain financial conditions in Germany—Two million bushel increase in Dominion wheat estimate—European buying power below normal — Britain buys Argentine wheat to replenish reserve stocks.

REGISTERED SEED BARLEY AND OATS

Available Canadian supplies of registered seed barley in 1938 were approximately 131,000 bushels. The quantity of certified varieties was around 59,000 bushels, most of which was held in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia. The total production of registered and certified seed oats in 1938 was estimated at 685,000 bushels and 317,000 bushels, respectively. Certified varieties of seed oats have been grown in the Prairie Provinces, while the supplies of registered varieties are distributed throughout the Dominion.

CERTIFIED SEED WHEAT

The Canadian production of registered and certified seed wheat in 1938, while varying in the different provinces, was for most kinds larger than in 1937, the Plant Products Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture reports. In Manitoba and Saskatchewan alone, the supply of registered and certified grades of rust-resistant wheat was estimated at 1,867,000 bushels. In addition, there was an abundance of No. 1 commercial seed, mainly of the Thatcher variety. Other commercial Canadian supplies of seed were: registered grade, 344,429 bushels; certified grade, 475,000 bushels.

FRENCH QUOTAS FOR CANADA

The agricultural quotas allotted to Canada by France for the first three months of 1939 are as follows, in metric quintals of 220.4 pounds: Cheese, 400; apples, 10,340; rolled oats, 3,000; brewing barley, 50; tomato preserves, 60; sweetened biscuits, 14; patent leather, 48; calf and other skins, 7½; cultivators, 80.7; reapers and threshers, 201, and other agricultural machinery, 166.

During 1938 Canada continued to hold the bulk of the trade in baking grades of flour in Jamaica, exporting 211,325 bags. Australian mills supplied the major portion of the soft wheat brands.

You saw it first in The Tribune. If it was worth seeing.

Weekly News Letter From Parliament B'ldgs, Ottawa

By RENE PELLETIER, M.P.

Ottawa, Jan. 18, 1939

OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

Once again the guns of Parliament hills boomed a welcome to the Governor General as he came to open the fourth session of Canada's eighteenth parliament. The weather was ideal and large crowds of people turned out to witness this impressive ceremony. Promptly at three o'clock the Governor General, escorted by the commanding officers of every division of Canada's Military, Naval and Air Forces, proceeded to the Senate Chamber to read the Speech from the Throne. Since I described this ceremony fully last year it would be unnecessary to do so once again except to note that this year the coming of Their Majesties to Canada, the opening of Parliament seemed to take on a special meaning. There was more glitter and gold braid and more beautiful costumes than ever before.

I have often felt that it might not be a bad idea to move the Canadian capital from Ottawa to Winnipeg, in the hope that a different meaning might be gained from this ceremony. It seems to me that it has become more of a social function than the signal to begin work on the countries' pressing problems.

This year the speech from the Throne was very lengthy but failed to give any satisfactory idea as to what might be expected in the form of legislation during the present parliamentary session. A mention was made of the coming of the King and Queen; of the U.S.—Canada's Trade Treaty; of the establishment of a commission to deal with the manufacture of armaments; the possibility of legislation concerning unemployment insurance; also some revisions to the present set-up of the Wheat Board and other smaller items.

As usual on that day, the House adjourned after the reading of the speech from the Throne until Monday of this week, when it was to be taken into consideration.

• • •

On Monday, the centre of attention was upon the Hon. R. J. Manion, the new leader of His Majesty's loyal opposition and of the conservative party in Canada. Mr. Manion made a long speech which lasted possibly four hours or more. He is tall, distinguished looking and very well spoken. He began his speech slowly but developed emphasis as he went on.

I listened very carefully, but failed to hear anything constructive. It was mostly criticism. I had hoped that he would give some indication as to what the future policy of his party might be, but there was not a word said apart from meaningless phrases such as "something must be done."

It seems to me that he would have made a greater impression if he had defined that "something." Unless clear definitions are given, such statements are really meaningless. It is possible however, that Mr. Manion is reserving that for later on.

I agree and admit that it is a most difficult task to cover the multitude of subjects which he covered and in addition to that lay down the policies of a party when there is so much to do and to decide about.

The Prime Minister replied and, in my opinion, was at his very best. I have never heard him speak to such advantage. I regret to report that it seemed to me as though he felt that Mr. Bennett was no longer there and that he was master of the situation.

His speech also covered many angles and the most prominent being his defence of the Canada—U.S. Trade agreement. He did not say very much though about losing the preference on Canadian wheat which Canada formally enjoyed on the British market. This preference amounts to 5c per bushel over American exports of wheat and is a considerable loss to western Canada; more will be heard about this later on during this session.

The Prime Minister also mentioned unemployment insurance but was careful to state that he could not get very far, unless the provinces agreed to some amendments to the B.N.A. Act. He claims that there are certain constitutional barriers which prevent him from fulfilling his pledge made in 1935, to the effect that unemployment and relief was a matter of Federal concern. I wonder what is behind this. Does it mean to say that he is preparing for a general election, on the grounds that he must be returned to power if unity is to be restored in Canada. He may point out that he would have done more if the provinces had been willing, and that he will do more if he has a mandate to compel the provinces to cooperate. However, he is overlooking Mr. Duplessis of Quebec, Mr. Hepburn of Ontario and probably the western Provinces which are mainly agricultural and would not benefit as largely from such a scheme as an industrial province would.

I am, of course, not discussing the merits of the scheme at this time, but simply pointing out what is likely to be the attitude of the present Government.

The usual round of speakers followed and the debate on the speech from the Throne continued. It is an occasion to talk about any and everything. I have often felt that whatever a member might say on an occasion such as this is lost in a maze of words which makes up this debate. The limelight goes to the Prime Minister and to the Leader of the Opposition and all other speeches are scarcely listened to.

• • •

BREN GUN ENQUIRY REPORT

This report which has long been awaited by the Canadian public was tabled yesterday in the House of Commons.

The summary of the report contains 52 pages, but the evidence taken before the Commission extends to 4,122 pages of stenographic notes, besides the documentary evidence which was filed in 388 exhibits. Of course, since this report has just been tabled there has not been much chance to study it carefully, but the general feeling at the moment is that this question should be dealt with further.

It appears that the Government anticipated this report by making reference to the setting-up of a commission to administer contracts for armaments in Canada.

Some pages of this report merit close attention. For example on page 8, we find the following paragraphs:

"Notwithstanding that the contract involves the expenditure of several millions of dollars by the Canadian Government, no industrial producer (other than Major Hahn) was consulted by the Department of National Defence as to the proposed manufacture of Bren guns for the Canadian Government or invited to give competitive bids or terms of manufacture. Nor did anyone, so far as the evidence shows, ever visit any industrial plant (except Inglis) to consider the possibility of production of Bren guns in Canada."

This fact alone, it seems to me, condemns the Department of National Defence, for their carelessness in handling a question of this kind.

It seems to me that we may be called upon to sacrifice our lives in the defence of our country. Heaven knows that this is a great enough sacrifice without having to make the additional sacrifice of paying a large profit for the manufacturing of the arms, which might be necessary for us to use to defend ourselves.

It cost $25,000 to kill one soldier, during the last war, and for every dead soldier, we are paying interest upon each $25,000. Surely no Government can possibly support the idea that it is either just or reasonable to make a profit out of armaments.

In the case of this particular contract, it is rather ironic to note that in the course of evidence the very first time that Major Hahn ever saw a Bren machine-gun, was the day that he was introduced to the Minister of National Defence by Mr. Hugh Plaxton, M.P., and yet he got a contract to make them. Page 15 of the report shows the following questions and answers:

Q. Did the Bren gun come up as a topic of discussion on that occasion. A. Yes, very much.

"Q. Will you just tell the commissioner how the discussion came up and what was said? A. I had had one of the two guns we had mounted in my office. I had wanted to see it myself and it was mounted in my office. Anyone entering for those two or three days could see the gun. On seeing the gun both of them (Mr. Plaxton and Major Hahn) went over to it, looked at it and asked what it was. I told them it was the new Bren gun. I do not believe that either of them had ever seen the gun....."

This man was guaranteed a clear percentage of profit over costs. He would receive in any event, a 10 per cent profit. This, in itself, does not appear to be so bad, but another company was formed and all the shares were held by his syndicate, and, as soon as this contract was given out, they sold some of these shares at a great deal more than their face value. And so the original promoters of the scheme had a much better thing in hand than simply the 10 per cent profit.

Of course, all this watered stock would cause an increase in the cost of manufacturing and since the profit was guaranteed over and above the cost price, the Canadian taxpayer once more paid the bill.

More will be said about this question too, later on during the session. It is quite possible that a request will be made to reopen this investigation and get to the bottom of all such contracts.

Movement of alfalfa seed has been fairly active, and reports indicate that over 90 per cent of the new crop, estimated at 4,052,800 pounds, has been sold by growers.

P. J. Tooley

Agent for SASKATCHEWAN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Phone 13 Grande Prairie

AVOID EVERY COLD YOU CAN

..TRY THIS QUICK EASY WAY

At the first warning sniffle or sneeze—just put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril immediately. It helps to *prevent* many colds from developing.

And What's More—even when your head feels all stopped up from a neglected cold—Va-tro-nol quickly clears away clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, helps to keep sinuses from being blocked by the cold—lets you *breathe* again!



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Goes Right to Work—Va-tro-nol is *specialized* medication for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. You *feel* this tingling, stimulating medication go right to work to help ward off a cold *before* it develops. Va-tro-nol is convenient, easy to use, at home or at work ... the world's most widely used medication of its kind. Keep it handy—use it *early*—it will help you *escape* much of the misery of colds.

For 24 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

You'll Appreciate the Difference at

Edmonton's Popular ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

Centrally located on 101st Street

Also operating THE LELAND The Family Hotel 102nd St at 104th Ave

SENSIBLY PRICED

GRAND FOOD

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"



BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

Grande Prairie Branch: T. H. J. GRIERSON, Manager

"A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX FOR YOUR PAPERS"—Ask for folder

Province Did Not Refuse Federal Road Money

Says Provincial Minister Of Public Works W. A. Fallow In Letter To Rene Pelletier, Member Of Parliament For Peace River.

House of Commons
Canada
Ottawa, January 18th, 1939.

The Editor, Northern Tribune,
Grande Prairie, Alta.

Dear Sir: During the course of the federal Liberal convention held at McLennan last fall Mr. J. H. Tremblay, M.L.A., for Grouard, asserted that the federal government had offered to put up 65% of the money required to continue the gravelling of the Peace River Highway.

As a result of that statement many persons of high standing suggested to me that it was a pity that the provincial government had refused to accept such a good offer. I, of course, could not permit the matter to remain there. I felt definitely sure that Mr. Tremblay's statement was not true, and in the interest of justice and truth in public affairs I beg you to be kind enough to print the following letter from the Minister of Public Works of the Province of Alberta.

Hoping that you will give my letter as much publicity as you gave to Mr. Tremblay's statement, I am,

Yours very truly,
RENE PELLETIER, M.P.

Copy
Minister of Public Works
Edmonton, Alta., January 5, 1939.

Rene Pelletier, Esq., M.P.,
Falher, Alberta.

Dear Sir: In reply to your recent letter in connection with statements attributed to J. H. Tremblay, M.L.A., I can only say that there is absolutely no truth in these statements. The federal government refused to give us any money for this purpose; in fact, the only assistance we received from them was for hard-surfacing the highway to the Banff National Park.

Yours very truly,
(S) HON. W. A. FALLOW,
Minister.

HUGE AIR RAID SHELTER TO HOLD 77,000 PERSONS

The London borough of Holborn has laid plans for what is believed to be the largest single air-raid shelter in the world, a great subterranean cave to hold 77,000 persons.

The borough council has approved in principle construction of the giant shelter beneath Russell Square. It would be used as a parking ground in peace time.

Roof of the structure would be five feet thick, made of concrete and reinforced felt. Its equipment would include an air conditioner capable of filtering 11,000,000 cubic feet of air an hour, electric generating plant and 4 pumps to prevent possible flooding from burst water mains.

The council estimated it would take three years to build.

A Royal Air Force Supermarine Spitfire, world's fastest military plane, made a record hop from LeBourget, Paris, to Croydon Airport, covering the 205 miles in 41 minutes.

Domei, Japanese news agency, said Japan would like to make a deal with Great Britain and the United States on "open door" principles in China in return for trade and other concessions to strengthen Japan's international position.

Isabella Preston, ornamental horticulture specialist at the central experimental farm, Ottawa, has been awarded the London Royal Horticulture Society gold medal.

Mutual Agencies

Insurance Brokers

SAVE 20 to 25 p.c. on FIRE

Bowen & Clarke

Office: Imperial Bank Bldg.
Grande Prairie, Alta.

Phone 219 Box 1904

C. Stredulinsky

Merchant Tailor

FRENCH DRY CLEANING

Phone 111 P. O. Box 1071

Grande Prairie, Alberta

G. W. Grimmett

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

Graduate of Detroit Optical College

will be at his office at Beaver Lodge during the winter months, except the first Wednesday and Thursday of each month, commencing December.

Eyes Tested - Glasses Fitted

Our aim:
"Service Second To None"

Lockerbie & Hole

PLUMBING

—and—

HEATING

10718 101st Street
EDMONTON

Early Spring Travel

BARGAINS

—To—

Eastern Canada

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY

Feb. 17 to Mar. 4

RETURN LIMIT—45 Days in addition to date of sale

RETURN FARES

From GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

	Coach	*Tourist	†Standard
TORONTO	$57.10	$69.70	$82.35
OTTAWA	57.10	69.70	82.35
MONTREAL	57.90	70.65	83.50
QUEBEC	61.55	75.20	88.85
HALIFAX	75.00	91.60	108.25

*Good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.
†Good in Standard Sleepers on payment of regular berth rate.

CHILDREN, 5 YEARS AND UNDER 12, HALF FARE

CORRESPONDINGLY LOW FARES TO OTHER POINTS IN EASTERN CANADA

Stopovers allowed WINNIPEG and east.

Full particulars from any Agent.

Northern Alberta Railways Co.

Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII. No. 33 By R. A. MACLEOD January 31, 1939

MONEY ON THE WAY DID NOT MATERIALIZE AT SEXSMITH

The depression was temporarily lifted as far as Sexsmith was concerned, last week, when a would-be J. D. Rockefeller drifted into town and started spending money like a drunken sailor—that is the money was not actually spent at the time but it was on the way, and it would be only a matter of a day or two when it would be handed out.

One hotel was sold for cash. Three machine men each sold a tractor, plow and harrows. Two farms close to town were purchased and men were hired to work them. Papers in several instances were made out, and signed, and everything was settled with the exception of the small detail of the money. The lucky ones were undecided whether to spend the balance of the winter in Florida or California, or possibly Bermuda, but it was to be one of those places.

On Friday the "South Sea Bubble" burst and Santa Claus was listed amongst the missing. The boys say that the feeling was great while it lasted. As far as we know, none of the elevators was sold.

TAKE OVER SEXSMITH HOTEL

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sims of Rio Grande have taken over the Sexsmith Hotel from Jonas Webber and will be in possession February 1.

BADMINTON CLUB DANCE

The Badminton Club will be staging a dance at Kirstein's Hall on Friday, February 10. Their last dance was quite a success and everybody had a good time, so a large crowd is expected Friday.

"PECK'S BAD BOY" HERE FEB. 9

"Peck's Bad Boy," starring Jackie Cooper, will be shown in Sexsmith on Thursday, February 9. If you remember your own boyhood, you will enjoy this show. This will be free, a collection being taken at the door to defray expenses.

PRAIRIE JUNIORS SHUT OUT SEXSMITH LADS, 3-0

The Grande Prairie hockey team (under 20) played a return game with the Sexsmith team on Friday night last, when the home team (Sexsmith) were given a shellacking to the tune of 3 to 0. The Grande Prairie team won on their merits, as they played the much better game.

It was snowing all the time and the ice was very heavy and the puck was hard to control. Eagar, the visiting goalie played a good game and stopped some hot ones.

Pat Graham of Sexsmith handled the game.

BOB SHARP'S RINK COPPED McMILLAN CUP AT PRAIRIE

Bob Sharp's rink, representing the Sexsmith Curling Club at the Grande Prairie bonspiel, copped off the McMillan Cup. The personnel of this rink is as follows: Bob Sharp, Tommy Fairbairn, Mike Ross and Bill Smith.

MIXED BONSPIEL HELD SEXSMITH LAST WEEK

A mixed bonspiel was pulled off here the past week, when 12 rinks entered, skipped by the following: W. E. McNaughton, Wm. Hall, Al Hayes, Wm. Miller, J. Welsh, W. Turner, Fred McNaughton, L. C. Howard, P. Graham, Dr. Gamey, Don Innes and Norden.

The final game was played last night (Monday), between Wm. McNaughton and Pat Graham, McNaughton winning. Score, 14-11.

The personnel of the two rinks were: Wm. McNaughton, Ken Wilson, Bob Turner and C. Foote; Pat Graham, Vic Spicer, J. Ross and Doris Foster.

DETAILS BEING WORKED OUT FOR WINTER CARNIVAL, FEB. 25

Arrangements for the Sexsmith Winter Carnival, to be held on Saturday, February 25, are going on apace. The prizes are in the window of one of the merchants of the town, also the barometer showing the standing of the several candidates for Carnival Queen.

The following candidates were chosen: Sexsmith, Viva Warden; Clairmont, Joan Conrad; East, Aurora Pronovost, and West, Violet Maples.

Tickets have already been sent to a number of the schools, and any school not as yet receiving tickets can get same by notifying the secretary of the Winter Carnival, Mr. Norman Umbach, who will be pleased to send them books of tickets.

Another added attraction not mentioned before will be a Ski Derby, under the able direction of Mr. John Olson.

Get out and boost for your candidate for Queen, also vote for your favorite school and help win the athletic equipment prize for it. Remember, "The early bird gets the worm"—the "worm" in the case being several valuable prizes, also the honor of having your candidate elected as Queen.

NEW ARRIVALS

New arrivals at the Sexsmith Maternity Hospital: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huber, Sexsmith, January 9, a girl; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vekved, Sexsmith, January 17, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Hudz, Sexsmith, January 22, a girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Balderston, Sexsmith, a boy.

SEXSMITH BRIEF PARS

Mr. J. P. McIsaac, K.C., who attended the court in Peace River, arrived home on last Friday's train.

Mrs. E. Bangen of La Glace has been visiting with Mrs. Bob Smith of Sexsmith while Mr. Bangen was curling at the Grande Prairie bonspiel.

NEWS JOTTINGS FROM WEBSTER TRAIL

(By Webster Trail Scribe)

Harold Steinke, our local wood sawyer, has made his rounds, so everyone is ready for the weather man to do his stuff.—Mr. and Mrs. Regan were visitors at the home of Mr. Wilson on January 18.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Campbell were also visitors at the Wilsons on January 19.—Mr. Ted Reynolds was over at the home of Mr. LaPointe on Saturday, the 14th, and purchased a large quantity of bone meal. It is understood that he purchased all Mr. Lapointe had, and as bone meal is scarce, wood haulers with skinny horses are taking another road to the bush, as they are taking no chances.—Stanley Pronovost must have been badly in need of a haircut when he had one of the Sexsmith barbers ski all the way out there.—Several of the folks in the district attended the surprise party at Mr. Arac's of North Kleskun.—Mr. P. Hedis has lost his prize rooster and pet dog.—Philip Klein is now visiting at Mr. Stewart's.—Dick Bozarth caught four coyotes and is now on the trail of a lynx.—Emil Arac and son Mickey are working in the bush.—Mr. Barrett's daughter, Mrs. Farthingham, has left for her home in Spokane, Wash.—Miss Mabel Sorkin is working for Mr. Barrett.—Mr. Lapointe is a little out of sorts these days. It seems he had a pet three-legged coyote that he fed 17 sheep to in the past year, and now one of the neighbors shot this pet and after skinning him presented the carcass to Mr. Lapointe.—The Webster Trail whist drive on Saturday evening was a grand success. Four prizes were awarded.—Miss Margaret Pronovost and Mr. Romeo Pronovost attended the hockey game at Grande Prairie last Saturday night and were guests of Miss Elsie Macleod of Sexsmith over Sunday.

SEXSMITH UNITED CHURCH

Minister:
REV. E. RANDS, B.A.

Sunday, February 5

11:00 a.m.—Buffalo Lakes Service.
11:00 a.m.—Sexsmith Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Sexsmith Service.

Week Day Activities

Monday, February 6—
Young Peoples Society, 8 p.m.
Junior Boys, in annex, 4 p.m.
Golden Key Girls Group, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, February 7—
Choir Practice, 7:30 sharp.
Friday, February 10—
Bible study group, 7:30 p.m. "Jesus and the Problems of Life."

LUTHERAN CHURCH

K. A. KNUTSON, Pastor

Sunday, February 5

1 p.m., Radio Broadcast from CFGP. Norwegian Service. Speaker: Rev. Mr. Ellingson.
8 p.m., English Service, Sexsmith.

Friday, February 3

8 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Sexsmith.

Monday, February 7

9 a.m., Classes begin at Bible School in Valhalla Centre.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT ANGLICAN SERVICES

REV. H. E. WEBB, Rector.

Sunday, February 5

11:00 a.m.—St. Alban's Church, North Sexsmith.
3:00 p.m.—Mount Star School.
7:30 p.m.—Emmanuel Church, Sexsmith.

BUFFALO LAKES

BUFFALO LAKE CURLING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

BUFFALO LAKE, Jan. 27.—At the annual meeting of the Buffalo Lake Curling Club, which took place Friday, January 20, the following officers were elected.

Chairman—Harry Lawrence.
Vice-Chairman—Art Hanson.
Directors — W. Grearson, Robert Williams and Ed. Carney.
Secretary-Treasurer—Bert Tieman.

Bonspiel February 9 and 10

It was also decided to hold a bonspiel on February 9 and 10, entries for the bonspiel to be in the hands of the secretary before 6 p.m., February 8.

George Duncan, Tom Coates and Bill Student were elected to form a bonspiel committee, and Andy Foster was elected to take charge of the refreshment booth.

By cutting the fees in half it is hoped to swell the membership list to double its present number. For the rest of the season the fees are now for gentlemen, two dollars; for ladies, one dollar. Join now and get some practice before the bonspiel starts!

KLESKUN HILL

MOST ENJOYABLE WINTER EVENING AT HENRY DUMAS'

KLESKUN HILL, Jan. 28.—"Sounds of revelry by night" took on a very audible form Saturday, January 21, when some sixty-odd persons gathered at the spacious new home of bachelor Henry Dumas of East Kleskun district to do justice to a delicious fowl supper.

Under the capable supervision of the ladies present, three tables of inviting edibles quickly vanished, to give way to a friendly get-together with a humorous touch added by Miss Phillips rendering of "A Quintuplet Lamentation."

Followed a round of court whist, with honors going to Mr. Secrest and Mrs. Bulford, and consolation to Mrs. Roy Ames and Clarence Boyer.

Still very buoyant, the young folks called on Harold Ford, Mr. Bill Fitzpatrick and Fred Ames to give us the necessary "light fantastic" not omitting "a hug 'em up tight and swing 'em like thunder."

To climax the evening another no less palatable lunch was served, and in the wee hours each took off their several ways, declaring this one of Kleskun Hill's most enjoyable winter evenings.

SPIRIT RIVER 'SPIEL STARTS FEBRUARY 20

Spirit River's Annual Bonspiel will get under way Monday, February 20.

There will be four competitions: Grand Challenge, Dominion Hotel, Royal George, Edmonton, and Merchants.

LAKE SASKATOON

LAKE SASKATOON, Jan. 30.—The Lake Saskatoon Sports Club held a skating party at the rink on the evening of January 20. There were about 25 skaters out in spite of the somewhat snappy night. They all report a good time.

* * *

On that same evening two rinks from Grande Prairie came out to curl in friendly games. Two very good games were played and Lake Saskatoon came out on top in both. Gordon Orr was defeated by Scotty Smith and Clarke was defeated by Charlie Hopkins.

* * *

Saturday, January 21, a hockey game in the Farmers League was scheduled between La Glace and Lake Saskatoon at Lake Saskatoon. A large crowd turned out for the game but it seems La Glace were conspicuous by their absence. We understand this means a game forfeited.

* * *

We congratulate the boys, who have won all their games so far in the Farmers' League.

* * *

Four curlers from the Lake went down to Grande Prairie to take in the Prairie 'spiel, namely, E. Hopkins, C. Hopkins, Scottie Smith and W. Roberts. The boys report a good, enjoyable time, although they were not successful in bringing home the bacon.

* * *

Mrs. Finch has been spending a couple of weeks at the Monkman home.

* * *

Miss Violet Jebb is attending the Short Course in Grande Prairie.

* *

Miss Eva Allsop is at present staying at the Crane-Williams ranch.

* * *

Mrs. Hugh Boyd is expected on Tuesday's train and will be staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Monkman.

* * *

Helen Powers is home again, having spent two days in the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital having her tonsils out. She is recovering nicely.

* * *

Mrs. Ernie Holmes has also returned home from the hospital and is paying a visit to her parents while she convalesces.

* * *

We expect there will be one or two rinks taking in the Beaver Lodge bonspiel.

SOS FROM LAKE SASKATOON

Our community prides itself on its progressiveness and its good sportsmanship. We have our up-to-date school, our curling rink and skating rink and community hall, mostly built by the cooperation and goodwill of its citizens. We have our two churches, both built on the hill (so they cannot be hid). One stands empty the year round and the other can only be used when the weather permits. (An extraordinary state of affairs.)

Where are our younger generation learning to be good sports and good citizens? Are our homes and schools and curling rinks and hockey games sufficient to make our young people worth-while citizens? Assuredly no. Certainly they teach them to be sufficient unto themselves.

The churches have failed, we hear on every hand. And when I hear that statement from man or woman, I know from personal experience that we have failed the church—not that the church has failed us.

The church and all that it stands for cannot fail. It will still be here and all that it represents when we are gone. And if our young people are not acquainted with its true teaching it will be a sad lookout for the happiness and prosperity of our country in the very near future.

Now, you will be saying, what is all this leading up to? Well, this is by way of being a SOS to ALL those good sports that turned out to help build our rinks and community hall to turn out once more and help build a barn on the top of that hill. After all it was a very good churchman who helped wholeheartedly to build your place of amusement. Now turn round and help him build a barn for the church. We need it and need it badly if our community is to be a really worth-while spot on this old globe. Come on, you sports fans!

Through the Ontario Chinese Benevolent Association a manufacturing firm at Brantford, Ont., has supplied 5,000 blankets for Chinese in war-torn areas.

FOR NEWS — READ THE TRIBUNE
When there is a better newspaper in Grande Prairie it will still be The Tribune.

TWO PLAYS AND OPERETTA TO BE OFFERING AT G. P. HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT, FEB. 10TH

Two plays and an operetta will form the centre of the offering of the Grande Prairie High School concert which will be held in the Old Capitol Theatre on Friday, February 10, commencing at 8:15 p.m.

The title of the first play is "Two Young Men and an Owl." The second play, "Not Quite Such a Goose."

The title of the operetta is "The Quest of the Gypsies."

There will be a dance immediately after the concert.

LIST OF STUDENTS ATTENDING G. P. YOUTH TRAINING SCHOOL

The following is a complete list of those attending the Youth Training School now being held in Grande Prairie:

Nellie Barnett, Grande Prairie.
Beth Crerar, Grande Prairie.
Alma Foss, Grande Prairie.
Mabel Foss, Grande Prairie.
Exavilda Giroux, Grande Prairie.
Kathryn Heppner, Grande Prairie.
Helen Judkins, Grande Prairie.
Margaret Minchin, Grande Prairie.
Mavis Rudge, Grande Prairie.
Stella Siemens, Grande Prairie.
Mary M. Smith, Grande Prairie.
Marguerite Stewart, Grande Prairie.
Martha Thompson, Grande Prairie.
Cecilia Tousignant, Grande Prairie.
Olive Wishart, Grande Prairie.
Mrs. R. Croken, Clairmont.
Annie Chugg, Clairmont.
Lucie Halwa, Clairmont.
Helen Parzy, Clairmont.
Edna Turner, Clairmont.
Violet Jebb, Wembley.
Amanda Unger, Wembley.
Pearl Talbot, Sexsmith.
Jean Walker, Sexsmith.
Helen Bain, Dimsdale.
Margaret Czupryk, Kleskun Hill.
Doris White, Teepee Creek.
Helen Wiebe, Hythe.
Annie Rieger, Crooked Creek.
Kay Rieger, Crooked Creek.
Violet McDonald, Beaver Lodge.
Leona Allen, Bezanson.
Velma Parrish, Bezanson.
Josephine Rheaume, Poplar Hill.
Mary Patterson, Grande Prairie.
Clarence Adams, Grande Prairie.
Joe Clesse, Grande Prairie.
James Cochrane, Grande Prairie.
Curtis Cooke, Grande Prairie.
Norman Dalen, Grande Prairie.
Stanley Griffiths, Grande Prairie.
Arlo Jurney, Grande Prairie.
Rudolph Marek, Grande Prairie.
Lloyd Moore, Grande Prairie.
C. McKinney, Grande Prairie.
Einar Olson, Grande Prairie.
Jack Patterson, Grande Prairie.
Ben Patterson, Grande Prairie.
Percy Rigler, Grande Prairie.
Percy Smith, Grande Prairie.
James Sterling, Grande Prairie.
Donald Stevens, Grande Prairie.
Louis Stojan, Grande Prairie.
Jerry Stojan, Grande Prairie.
Pete Unger, Grande Prairie.
Albert Voz, Grande Prairie.
Robt. Gerow, Sexsmith.
Erwin Hack, Wembley.
Leslie Miles, Clairmont.
Stanley Moore, Clairmont.
Lavern Sheehan, Clairmont.
Gordon Rycroft, Smoky Heights.
Martin Czupryk, Kleskun Hill.
Wm. Moon, Glen Leslie.
Ted Nellis, Bezanson.
Ross Thompson, Bezanson.
Lloyd Stark, Hythe.
Duncan Bain, Dimsdale.
Basil Manary, Buffalo Lakes.
H. W. Loewen, Crooked Creek.
Wm. King, Teepee Creek.
Annie Olsen, Grande Prairie.
Eileen Woodward, Grande Prairie.
Edward Halwa, Clairmont.
Donald Matlock, DeBolt.
Reginald Perkins, DeBolt.
Johnny Jantz, Crooked Creek.
Wm. Nellis, Bezanson.

DEBOLT ITEMS

PLAY FIRST GAME ON NEW RINK

DE BOLT, Jan. 29.—The new skating rink was finished on Saturday evening and they had the first game of hockey on it on Sunday afternoon. The Wildcat team played the Old Men again and the score was a tie, 3-3. They played ten minutes overtime, and still the score stayed 3-3.

* *

LEGION'S WHIST DRIVE FOR BENEFIT OF BOYS' CLUB

On last Wednesday evening the Legion sponsored a whist drive for the benefit of the Boys' Club. Between 25 and 30 people were present.

Mrs. C. Peterson won a prize for ladies' high score. Mr. J. Hughson won men's high score. Mrs. J. Wilburn won women's consolation prize and Pete Doerkson men's consolation.

A very delicious lunch was served by the Legion.

* * *

Bill McKinley returned home on Friday evening from Beaver Lodge, where he had been attending the Agricultural Short Course.

* * *

A bunch of young folks from here attended a dance at Goodwin on Friday evening.

* * *

The Three-Table Bridge Club met at the G. DeBolt home on last Tuesday evening and will meet at the home of Mrs. K. Morrison on next Tuesday evening.

* *

A bunch of young folks held a card party at the H. E. DeBolt home on last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ringle and Mrs. Sargent were visitors at the Mehlum home on Thursday.

* * *

MR. NEILSON RE-ELECTED TRUSTEE

The annual school meeting of the Edson Trail school was held on January 21. Mr. O. Neilson was re-elected trustee for another term. The Darwin school held their annual meeting on that date also. Mr. R. Weager was elected new trustee for that school.

* * *

Young and old are sure enjoying the new skating rink.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fehr, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore and family, and Mrs. Russell and sons were Sunday visitors at the H. E. DeBolt home.

* * *

Dr. Neilson was called to the Clegg home last night to attend Mr. F. Clegg.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Morrison and sons were dinner guests at the T. Moore home on Sunday evening.

* * *

Several people around here are laid up with very bad colds.

Don't forget—The Tribune is best.

HALCOURT NEWS

(By Tribune Correspondent)

HALCOURT, Jan. 31.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Gingles, on Thursday, January 26, at Beaver Lodge Hospital, a boy. Mother and son doing fine. Congratulations, folks. Another curler for the Curling Club!

Bob Ray's rink was the winner in our bonspiel, winning the final game against Clarence Holmes.

* * *

Mrs. T. Williams entertained the ladies of the Badminton Club on Saturday night. One turkey met its fate.

* * *

Russ Walker is home again after a visit at his sister's in Vancouver.

* * *

Dwight Williams left for Waterways last week.

HALCOURT NEWS (Contributed)

HALCOURT, Jan. 30.—A number of sleighloads drove down to the Red Willow on Sunday. Quite a number joined in the fun.

Oscar Stith of Albright is visiting with Foster.

Harry and George and Bab are hauling grain.

Miss Joyce Hunkins is back from the Short Course at Beaver Lodge.

Jim B. is busy at his new lunch counter.

Seen and Heard

Ben Dahl doing some fine curling.
Mrs. C. Homes telling 'em how!
Tom thought that a little salt would bring home the rocks.

GOODWIN

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL MEEETING

GOODWIN, Jan. 30.—The North Goodwin Live Stock Association held their annual meeting at the Davies' house Monday evening, with most members present. C. Dobson was elected president and E. Davies secretary-treasurer. A. Kierner was elected as trustee. O. Dowling will be caretaker after April, when the term of A. Lind expires.

* * *

PREPARING TO KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

W. Thew and G. Dana are busy getting out dry wood, but certainly the honor of having the biggest wood pile in district of Goodwin must go to A. Steiner, for wherever you look in his yard there is wood, and then some more wood. Yes! that's a good idea—keep the home-fires burning!

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lenes spent several days last week visiting in DeBolt.

* * *

Several of the school-children, and grown-ups as well, are suffering with colds and coughs.

* * *

Nearly all ratepayers turned out to the school meeting in the East Smoky school on Saturday last and re-elected C. Dobson as secretary-treasurer by acclamation. Several other matters were also discussed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Goodland called at C. Lenes Monday evening.

* * *

Mrs. Clayton Calberry and son, Kenneth, visited with Mrs. Goodland on Sunday while the men folk made a trip up north.

* * *

Mr. Brown and son, Dennis, called at Lind's on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Dewhirst of Lindsay was a visitor in our district last week.

* * *

The Reg. Moody's called at the Krause home on Sunday last.

* * *

Mrs. Goodland and Mrs. Calberry visited with Mrs. White on Saturday evening.

* * *

Mr. Munroe sawed wood at the Davies home on Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lenes visited at the Dewhirst home on Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Moody called at the Davies home on Friday.

* * *

The Ravenna district will hold their annual school meeting on Saturday, February 4.

BELLOY NEWS

BELLOY, Jan. 31.—A carload of flour was unloaded here on Monday by the Archibald General Store.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Wortman attended the John Deere show at Rycroft last Friday.

* * *

Mrs. D. J. Bolduc and Mrs. R. Archibald were business visitors to Spirit River last Friday.

* * *

Mrs. A. D. Robertson visited Wanham last week in connection with official timber business.

* * *

The J. H. Scott family were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Poulin.

* * *

The Steele school is closed for the present, due to illness of the teacher, Miss Miller, who is down with the mumps.

* * *

Mr. R. Archibald returned home for a few days, but has left again for a four weeks' lecture tour.

* * *

Mr. Frank Carpenter, who has been quite sick for the past month, is well on the way back to recovery.

* * *

Mr. E. Gilmour, who has been visiting relatives here for some time, returned to his home in Edmonton Tuesday afternoon to take up his work of interior decorating.

* * *

POPS BY "POP"

Well, well, well! Bill R. actually got the kinks out and put up his ice. What a man!

The bridge championship seems to have changed hands recently, due to conditions unknown. Oh well, it's a long road that hasn't a turn.

* * *

COINCIDENCE:

The same day that the President of the United States campaigns against pain and suffering with his drive against infantile paralysis we hear a booming voice from Europe, by short wave, boasting of great accomplishments. But remember, those accomplishments were only possible through bloodshed and persecution. Personally, we enjoyed the U. S. broadcast much more. Did you? I think so. So long.

HYTHE NEWS

HYTHE, Jan. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wynant and family returned to Hythe on last Friday's train, after spending several months at various points outside, Mr. and Mrs. Wynant had intended moving to the United States, but due to certain restrictions they were unable to cross the line.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Oakford left last week for Edmonton.

* * *

Mr. Lloyd Tofteland of Valhalla left on today's train for Grande Prairie.

DAWSON CREEK AND HYTHE IN FRIENDLY HOCKEY GAME

HYTHE, Jan. 31.—On their way down to Beaver Lodge to mix with the Blue Bombers Monday night, the Dawson Creek hockey team stopped off at Hythe for a friendly game with the Maple Leafs Sunday afternoon. Both teams turned in fine work. The contest was clean throughout. Hythe was the winner and the score 5 to 1.

ANNUAL MEETING HYTHE UNITED CHURCH HEARS ENCOURAGING REPORTS

HYTHE, Jan. 28. — The annual meeting of the Hythe congregation of the United Church was held in the church on Monday evening, January 23, Rev. J. H. Stark in the chair.

Reports were received as follows: J. McQuarrie for Sunday school and Boy Scouts; Mrs. Bain for W. A.; and Eleanor Hoosier for C.G.I.T. in the absence of Mrs. Light. A. R. McEwen, secretary, reported for the church board. All phases are feeling the financial stringency, but all are carrying on bravely in the face of difficulties.

The pastor gave a short talk urging the consecration of every member and official during the year 1939.

The election of officers resulted in the old board being re-elected in its entirety.

After the business meeting a social time was enjoyed, with a Bible quiz and a general knowledge quiz which was very much enjoyed. The ladies served a lunch which brought a very pleasant evening of fellowship to a close.

The annual meeting of the board of managers for Hythe and district United Church was called for January 30, at the Manse. This field consists of seven appointments, these being Hythe, Annellen, Circlebank, Albright, Demmitt, Ashdown and Molde.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Hythe
REV. J. H. STARK, Minister

Sunday, February 5

11:00 a.m.—Church School, Hythe.
3:00 p.m.—Circle Bank.
7:30 p.m.—Hythe. Service especially for hockey enthusiasts and sport fans. Subject "Playing the Game." Special music.

HYTHE GOSPEL MISSION

E. P. BERG, Pastor.

Friday, February 3

Young People's Meeting . 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, February 5

Devotional Meeting ..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 2:30 p.m.
Service ..... 3:15 p.m.

Thought for the Week:

When the dust of business so fills your room that it threatens to choke you, sprinkle it with the water of prayer, and then you can clean it out with comfort and expedition.—James Stalker.

SPIRIT RIVER NEWS

SPIRIT RIVER UNITED CHURCH

Minister:
REV. H. B. RICKER, B.A., B.D.

Sunday, February 5

Rycroft ..... 11:15 a.m.
White Mountain ..... 3:00 p.m.
Spirit River ..... 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH (Anglican)

REV. J. W. DONALDSON, B.A.
Rector

Sunday, February 5

11:00 a.m.—St. Andrew's Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Belloy.
7:30 p.m.—St. Andrew's, Spirit River.

BEAVERLODGE

STILL ROOM ON BEAVER LODGE AMATEUR PROGRAM

BEAVER LODGE, Jan. 29.—The amateur program to be held in Beaver Lodge on Friday, February 10, is progressing very favorably. However, there is still room on the program for a few more items. If you think you have talent, write from Beaver Lodge or vicinity and we will willingly put you on the program.

The way in which the winners will be determined will be through a ballot vote from the crowd. So if you have friends who would enjoy your number, bring them along to vote for you.

The admission fee is very small. The prizes are $5 and $2.50.

Applications should be sent to C. W. Pool on or before February 7.

BENTUM UNITED CHURCH

Beaver Lodge
REV. GEO. A. SHIELDS, B.A.
Minister

Sunday, February 5

11:00 a.m.—Beaver Lodge S. S.
11:00 a.m.—Hinton Trail.
3:00 p.m.—Halcourt (Mr. and Mrs. E. Dahl's).
7:30 p.m.—Beaver Lodge.
8:30 p.m.—The Lord's Supper will be administered.

TWO RIVERS

TWO RIVERS, Jan. 31. — Quite a change in the weather; ten below today.

* * *

For the past two weeks men have been busy cutting and hauling ice from Longson's Lake for different districts.

* * *

Arnold spent a few days visiting at Hazelmere.

* * *

We are pleased to see Mrs. L. Lock home after a month's absence. She is much improved in health.

* * *

Mr. John Ehrensberger left on Friday's train for Switzerland.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. McNab and family spent Saturday evening at Mrs. Harrop's.

* * *

Mrs. H. Lock had a full house. Everyone turned out to church service.

* * *

Harris Bros. had sawing outfit on Thursday.

* * *

Mr. Frank Harrop had the misfortune to lose his saddle horse last week.

* * *

Mrs. Harrop left on Tuesday's train to visit her sister at Regina.

* * *

Among those who called on Mrs. Harrop on Sunday to wish her a pleasant journey were Miss Vernon, Arnold, Mrs. Les. Longson, Marguerite, Dalton and Melvin.

* * *

Everyone listening in to Hitler's speech.

* * *

Jim Dixon visited at Gordon Moyer's on Friday.

* * *

Next W. M. S. at Mrs. Tyrell's. Don't forget donations for church basket.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lock took in Hockey game and dance in Beaver Lodge Monday night.

The battle cruiser Repulse, in dry dock at Portsmouth, England, for alterations in preparation for the royal visit to Canada, is now manned with a full crew.

J. A. Toombs
Grande Prairie, Alberta
GLASSES
OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN
GLASSES
THE CORRECTION OF VISUAL DEFECTS

Wanted

10 Good Used Horse Discs
(Cockshutt Manufacture Preferred)

ALSO

1 5-ft. Frost & Wood Mower
and
9-ft. or 10-ft. Rake

See me with regard to exchange of your Used Machinery

T. W. CLARK
Phone 67 Grande Prairie

Thinking

I've been thinking, thinking deeply of what God has done for us.
I've been thinking, thinking sweetly of the Christ who died for us.
I've been thinking, thinking of God's most wondrous works.
I've been thinking, thinking serenely of Christ's redeeming love.

I've been thinking—O how deeply!—of what the future is.
I've been thinking, thinking wisely of God's unfailing truth.
I've been thinking, thinking softly of Jesus Christ our Lord.
I've been thinking, thinking dearly of what God means to us.

I've been thinking, yes thinking of why God's children shy
When Christ's dear name is mentioned and His mansion in the sky.
I've been thinking, yes thinking what will happen when we die
If we neglect our Saviour and the Cross which we deny.

Won't you study your old Bible?
Won't you give your life for Him?
Won't you share a brother's sorrow?
Won't you let the Saviour in?

He was a man of sorrow, who died for all our sin;
But, thanks to God, His wondrous works are lively, truthful, sing.

A. P. Turner.

Valhalla Centre, Alberta, January 18, 1939.

Northern . . .

(Continued from Page One)

He remarked that British Columbia had flatly refused to sanction creation of a unit in the Peace River Association, in which there would be a play-down, the winner to go to Edmonton or direct to Toronto to compete in the McDonald Brier Competition.

Personally, the President saw no reason why a representative rink from the Peace River should not be permitted to go direct to Toronto. He pointed out that northern Ontario was created a unit, and he thought the Peace River, being 400 miles from Edmonton, should be granted the same privilege.

Mr. Swallow agreed with Mr. Keay and he thought that the Peace River should demand recognition from Edmonton.

Alex Mitchell of Pouce Coupe said that as a first step a winner should be declared in the Peace River.

George Bissett of Dawson Creek stated that his club voted to join the Alberta side of the Peace River Association. Geographically the Block belongs to the Alberta association.

On motion of G. A. James, and seconded by Bissett, the meeting proceeded to elect officers.

In placing the name of Steve Keay before the meeting for re-election as president, Alex Dalgleish thought the organization would be missing a real bet if Mr. Keay did not continue in office.

Steve declined nomination, but finally yielded to the unanimous request of the meeting.

Other officers elected were: Ken Waldon, Spirit River, secretary; Alex Dalgleish, Grande Prairie, first vice-president; George Bissett, Dawson Creek, second vice-president; Dr. Wilkinson, Fairview, third vice-president; Max Abel, Peace River, fourth vice-president.

It was agreed that a member from each club would form the executive.

It was further agreed that seven will constitute a quorum.

It was pointed out during the discussion that there are 22 curling clubs in the Peace River and more will follow.

Under the present arrangement a member of a provincial association cannot join the association of another province. The curlers from the Block made it quite clear that they defy such a ruling and no matter what happens they are joining up with their brother curlers on the Alberta side.

President Keay thanked the meeting for the faith shown in him by re-electing him president. He promised to do his best and he knew the other officers would also do their part in making the new organization one of the biggest and most successful in western Canada.

Hythe Maple ...

(Continued from Page One)

Putting on the power, the Leafs shoot. The defense relieve, but the Leafs return to the Red Devils' back section and Ray Regnier almost scores.

Shonts, the big defenseman for the locals, goes down, but is stopped by detense. The Leafs have a furn and Regnier almost tallies. Shonts goes down again and shoots but misses. Bob Card got the puck on the rebound and slammed it through.

Shortly after Bill Oakford finished off an attack by beating Parrish with a hot one.

Both teams were going very fast at this stage of the game. Dan Spicer placed himself very much in the limelight when he banged one past Regnier.

Neither team was able to find the hemp for the balance of this session and the score stood 4 to 1 in favor of the Red Devils.

From the commencement of the final period, with the tide running against them and the Red Devils showing speed to burn, the Leafs gave a splendid exhibition of gameness in their last stand to pull out a win. At times they kept Parrish busy, but the goalie was on and intercepted. Coupled with this, the Red Devils' defense was playing a strong game, which further hampered the visitors' efforts.

With about three minutes to go, Turner broke away and went down and through like a streak of lightning and scored.

When the whistle blew Hythe was pressing hard.

Leafs—Goal, Ray Regnier; defense, Bob MceKnzie, Tommy Cunningham, Bob Pearson and Cecil Reid: forwards, Bill, Ed and Jack Oakford, Les Holmes, Ernie Regnier, Gus Tosczak.

Red Devils—Goal, Parrish; defense, Shonts, Allan Wright and Charlie Stojan; forwards, Turner, Law, Roy Wright, Dan Spicer, Bob Card and Frank Edmundson.

Notes of the Game

Manager Frank Webb and Coach Bud Holden have no need to feel badly over the defeat of the Leafs. Their boys all played a splendid game.

Charlie Turner of the Red Devils gave flashes of speed and stick-handling not surpassed in professional circles.

Dan Spicer is getting better each game. He has the real fighting heart.

Bob Card is coming along fine.

Stojan did valiant work on the local defense, while Shonts was as steady as ever.

Roy Wright turned in a fine exhibition on the forward line, and Dennys Law was in the game all the time.

It would be hard to say any individual player starred for the visitors. They all did their stuff and did it well.

FRESH
Frozen Fish
Cash With Order

WHITE FISH (Dressed) pound....6c
JACK FISH (Round) pound.....5c
SILVER BACKS (Dressed) pound..4c
ALEWIFE (Dressed) pound.....4c
HERRING per pound.....5c

Fine for salting or pickling, will keep all summer round.

Frozen Fish Will Can Similar to Meat

L. Harvard
CANYON CREEK, ALBERTA

Complete Results G. P. Bonspiel

GRAND CHALLENGE

LEWIS

Adams	Butchart			
Butchart		Butchart		
Larson	Larson			
Nat. Fruit			Butchart	
Edgar	Morrison			
Morrison		Keay		
Keay	Keay			
Spicer				Bissett(BC)
Bissett(BC)	Bissett(BC)			
Shields		Bissett(BC)		
Hopkins	Hopkins			
Archibald			Bissett(BC)	
Trout				Bissett(BC)
Swallow	Swallow	Swallow		
	Simpson			
	Roth	Roth		
	King		Roth	
	Johnson	Johnson		
	O'Brien			Roth
	Bergeron	Skitch		
	Skitch		Skitch	
	Bissett(W)	Bissett(W)		
	Pratt			
	Wheat Pool	Wheat Pool		
	Clarke		Anderson	
	Anderson	Anderson		
	Ward			Tanner
	Hardie	Hardie		
	Dalgleish		Tanner	
	Palmer	Tanner		
	Tanner			Lewis
	Sharp	Sharp		
	James		Fynn	
	Fynn	Fynn		
	Orr			
	Clow	Lewis		Lewis
	Lewis		Lewis	
	Hillman	Hillman		
	Waddell			

"STEVE" KEAY, (Spirit River)

DONALD HOTEL CUP

BOB SHARP (Sexsmith)

Hillman	Hillman			
Pratt		Hillman		
Palmer	Palmer			
James			Sharp	
Johnson	Johnson			
Waddell		Sharp		
Sharp	Sharp			
O'Brien				Skitch
Bergeron	Bergeron			
Ward		Anderson		
Anderson	Anderson			
Shields			Skitch	
Roth	Roth			Skitch
Clarke		Skitch		
	Skitch		Simpson	
	Edgar	Simpson		
	Simpson		Dalgleish	
	Wheat Pool	Dalgleish		
	Dalgleish			Bissett(BC)
	Bissett(BC)	Bissett(BC)		
	Butchart		Bissett(BC)	
	Hopkins	Spicer		
	Spicer			
	Bissett (W)	King		
	King		Lewis	
	Adams	Lewis		
	Lewis			Lewis
	Fynn	Morrison		
	Morrison		Morrison	
	Trout	Orr		
	Orr			
	Clow	Clow		Keay
	Tanner		Swallow	
	Larson	Swallow		
	Swallow			Keay
	Hardie	Nat. Fruit		
	Nat. Fruit		Keay	
	Keay	Keay		
	Archibald			

D. W. PRATT COMPETITION

SWALLOW

Clow	Dalgleish			
Dalgleish		King		
James	King			
King			O'Brien	
Pratt	Pratt			
Palmer		O'Brien		
	O'Brien			Swallow
	Shields	Shields		
	Clarke		Swallow	
	Waddell	Swallow		
	Swallow			Swallow
	Butchart	Butchart		
	Anderson		Butchart	
	Nat. Fruit	Nat. Fruit		
	Johnson			Butchart
	Trout	Wheat Pool		
	Wheat Pool		Ward	
	Ward	Ward		
	Hopkins			
	Edgar	Edgar		
	Bergeron		Morrison	
	Morrison	Morrison		
	Sharp			Orr
	Orr	Orr		
	Hardie		Orr	
	Spicer	Spicer		
	Keay			Orr
	Archibald	Larson		
	Larson		Larson	
	Bissett(W)	Bissett(W)		
	Hillman			Skitch
	Skitch	Skitch		
	Fynn		Skitch	
	Adams	Adams		
	Simpson			

McMILLAN CUP

Trout	Wheat Pool			
Wheat Pool		Wheat Pool		
Adams	Roth			
Roth			Fynn	
Bissett (W)	Fynn			
Fynn		Fynn		
	Pratt			Swallow
	Johnson	Johnson		
	Tanner		Swallow	
	Dalgleish	Swallow		
	Swallow			Swallow
	James	Butchart		
	Butchart		Hardie	
	Hardie	Hardie		
	Nat. Fruit			Hardie
	Ward	King		
	King		Archibald	
	Archibald	Archibald		
	Clow		King	
	Waddell	Waddell		
	Bergeron			
	Spicer	Spicer		Waddell
	Orr		Waddell	
	Clarke	Clarke		
	Hopkins			Clarke
	Simpson	Anderson		
	Anderson		Clarke	
	O'Brien	O'Brien		
	Hillman			
	Edgar	Larson		Sharp
	Larson		Larson	
	Shields	Shields		
	Palmer			Sharp
	Sharp	Sharp		
	Morrison	Sharp		

VISITING RINKS

La Glace—Carl Larson, A. Baugen, Olaf Johnson, F. Fulkyson.

Pouce Coupe—J. Hardie, A. W. Mitchell, A. Aspol, A. L. Hewett.

Beaver Lodge—G. Adams, R. Carrel, F. Logan, Stan Davies.

Dawson Creek—Jack Fynn, Joe Dill, W. Harper, J. McEachern.

Clairmont — R. A. Trout, Jack Dirom, A. Sheehan, W. Sheehan.

Hualen—N. Clow, M. Willsey, D. Willsey, D. Cochrane.

Wembley—W. Edgar, L. Kranz, G. Neilson, H. Paul.

Dawson Creek—Geo. Bissett, J. McLaughlin, D. Linklater, Jack Patterson.

Lake Saskatoon—C. Hopkins, E. H. Hopkins, J. Smith, Walter Roberts.

Wembley—G. Bissett, A. Hutchinson, W. Watson, H. Trelle.

Spirit River—W. Roth, F. White, Pat Squires, H. Miller.

Wembley—W. Palmer, N. McLean, J. Smith, R. Newcom.

La Glace — O. Anderson, Ralph Johnson, R. Forester, R. Johnson.

Spirit River—"Steve" Keay, W. Cassie, N. McDonald, J. Dodge.

Sexsmith—R. Sharp, T. Fairbairn, M. Ross, S. W. Smith.

Wheat Pool (Spirit River)—Russ Harrington, H. Murray, L. Balhan, B. Gant.

Clairmont — H. Johnson, L. J. Nellis, A. Murchie, L. Balamy.

Pouce Coupe—A. J. Bergeron, L. Harper, Buster Fynn, A. Bergeron.

TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED ADS. BRING RESULTS

LOCAL RINKS

D. W. Pratt, T. W. Bentley, R. S. Karrow, D. J. Macdonald.

C. G. Butchart, T. Crosby, J. W. Bird, A. Powell.

G. A. James, W. Odell, R. James, C. J. LaValley.

M. Lewis, A. J. Mantle, J. Donaldson, J. M. Easterbrook.

A. M. Dalgleish, N. Dalgleish, G. Wilson, C. Penson.

Dr. L. J. O'Brien, F. Crummy, B. Knight, J. Lamb.

J. Shields, H. Jurney, C. Miller. P. Eagar.

H. S. Morrison, W. Stevens, E. A. Ford, Chas. Chatten.

H. W. Archibald, L. Cobb, W. Lilge, A. Neil.

M. Swallow, W. Salmond, W. Russ, A. Miller.

G. Orr, Alex Field, K. Crummy, Joe Putters.

V. A. Tanner, L. S. Dawson, G. Bishop, R. Shontz.

G. W. Simpson, T. E. Cooke, W. Dick, J. Charters.

A. R. Hillman, I. Nelson, C. H. Graban, J. E. Stewart.

Al King, E. Beetlestone, E. Beetlestone, Otto Skaar.

National Fruit Co.—Garrett, B. Bessent, B. Emerson, L. McEwen.

R. Skitch, T. Cook, B. Thomas, N. Leslie.

R. C. Waddell, R. H. Watcher, W. Wilson, N. Frizzell.

F. E. Spicer, H. W. Black, D. Badham, M. Rodacker.

Sgt. Clark, A. G. Whitlock, C. Currell, R. Harper.

W. Ward, A. Field, L. Henning, R. Burgess.

HERE and THERE "On the Air"

Edited by Arthur Jackson

IN MEMORY

'Tis nearly a year since we left our dear home
To come to this far eastern land;
And often I long for the folks that I love,
For the clasp of a loving hand

How oft in my memory I think, folks, of you,
At home where there's quiet and peace.
While here there is nothing but roar and din—
It seems that it never will cease.

For there 'tis a country speaking only of God;
While everything here speaks of man.
The rattle and noise of machines on the road
Is heard all over the land.

Dear friends, do not think that I'll ever forget
One neighbor, throughout the land.
I remember each one as though yesterday
I left with the clasp of a hand.

I wish all the blessing of this, the new year,
Shall fall upon you in showers.
I hope that some day you'll welcome me back
To visit with you a few hours.

June Bartlett.

France kept pace with world's speeding armaments race by floating one 35,000-ton battleship and laying the keel for another.

* * *

Dr. Anton Koroshetz, Roman Catholic priest and popular Slovene leader, was elected president of the Yugoslav senate.

* *

Ships loading scrap iron for shipment to "aggressor nations" will be picketed by men and women in boats as well as marchers on shore, under new plans of Vancouver Embargo Council.

CAPITOL

THIS WEEK:

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 2, 3, 4—"Radio City Revels," with Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker, Milton Berle, Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Ann Miller, Jane Froman, Buster West and Melissa Mason in the top roles.

NEXT WEEK:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 6, 7, 8—DOUBLE FEATURE — Loretta Young and Joel McCrea in "Three Blind Mice"; "The Kid Comes Back," with Waynes Morris.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 9, 10, 11—Madeline Carroll and Henry Fonda in "Blockade. Added attraction: "March of Time."

GORGEOUS LORETTA YOUNG STARS WITH JOEL McCREA IN GAY "THREE BLIND MICE"

Sparkling, scintillating and gay, with all the vivacity that is so much a part of gorgeously feminine Loretta Young, "Three Blind Mice," her newest romancing portrayal of a modern American girl, showing Feb. 6, 7 and 8 at the Capitol Theatre as a rousing hit with oJel McCrea sharing the star honors.

Not content with the choice of three of Hollywood's most beautiful women as the "Three Blind Mice," the producer has built a cast around Stephen Powys' as yet unproduced stage play that includes another trio of filmland's best known masculine names.

Beginning in inauspicious farm overalls, Miss Young and her two screen sisters, set forth on the gay adventure in quest of millionaire husbands—on funds from a bequest by a departed relative.

Binnie Barnes and Jane Darwell complete the featured cast. The screen play was prepared by Brown Holmes and Lynn Starling. Raymond Griffith was associate producer.

"BLOCKADE" IS SEASON'S TIMELIEST FILM DRAMA

The most dramatic situation of the present day—the Spanish civil war—forms the background of the tempestuous love story which is told in the picture "Blockade," Walter Wanger's thrilling romantic drama which stars Madeleine Carroll and Henry Fonda at the Capitol on Feb. 9, 10 and 11.

This is the romance of a man and a girl drawn into the conflict almost against their will—lovers who were at the same time bitter enemies.

"Blockade," though it employs the war only as a background and favors neither side in the conflict, furnishes a highly interesting and remarkably accurate picture of Spain's civil strife. Produced on a lavish scale, its many elaborate settings are outstanding examples of Hollywood's uncanny skill in achieving realism in locale and atmosphere.

LAST WEEK'S M.P.H.A. BROADCAST OVER CFGP

(Given by Gordon Fawkes)

Good evening, friends. It is a pleasure to address you again on behalf of the Monkman Pass Highway Association.

Let us take stock of the situation. The fall of 1937 marked our arrival at our first objective—Stony Lake. The road was opened up to that point and a reconnoitering party went through the Pass to Prince George. The fall of 1938 saw the road advanced beyond the Kinuseo River, and the pathfinder car through the Pass and several miles beyond it. We are justly proud of these achievements.

A steady campaign has been kept up in central British Columbia and at coastal points to complete this all important project of establishing the Monkman Pass as a feasible and economical link of transportation between British Columbia and Alberta.

Our efforts in 1939 will be first to wipe out the deficit left from last year's operation. After this is done we intend to carry on the work of improving the road already built, and if at all possible we would like to see the road completed at least as far as Kinuseo Falls.

Following up our publicity campaign of last year, we are planning to put the pathfinder car on the streets of Victoria in an effort to enlist the support of both provincial and federal governments in our project. To do this we need particularly the moral and financial support of every public organization in British Columbia, the Block, and Peace River.

As was the case last year, meat will be at a premium. Here is where the farmers and ranchers can help. Some plan can be evolved whereby beef can be held in readiness for slaughter at handy points. Vegetables will be needed, also other farm produce. Groceries and hardware will be very necessary. How about each community financing a trip with a truck when needed to transport men and supplies to the front. There are culverts to fill, etc., for which horses and men will be used. Could not some large road machine manufacturers be induced to provide an engine and grader to improve the road already opened up? This would be of tremendous value to the project.

The books of the association are now being audited by Mr. Trout of Clairmont, and preparations for the annual meeting are under way.

Of course, naturally a great deal of discussion has taken place on the question of the Monkman Pass as a coast outlet for the Block and Peace River during the recent session of the British Columbia Provincial Legislature at Victoria. One member launched a heavy broadside against it, but we thrive on opposition and adversity. It will take more than this to stop our progress to the coast. The support of the member from the Block would have been greatly beneficial to us at this stage. . . . But our need for and our struggle to secure a coast outlet are receiving more sympathy, more attention, and more support every day.

The oldtimers of Rolla and Pouce Coupe vividly remember the hardships and disappointments of the long weary miles over the old abandoned railroad grade to Spirit River. Prospects for a railroad were apparently bright, then suddenly they vanished into thin air. Years of hardhsip followed and the development of that area was retarded immeasurably. . . . Just as the progress of the Peace River country as a whole is being held up today by the long circuitous route which we have to use.

During this campaign I have been in practically every township in the Peace River country from North Pine to High Prairie, from Notikewin to the Wapiti, and I am more than ever convinced that more roads, better roads, and lesser transportation cost are the crying need of this country.

The Monkman Pass route offers the most economical means of meeting this need. Compared with other public projects the Monkman Pass entails a very moderate outlay, and it will be a paying proposition right from the start.

One hundred and thrity-two miles from Rio Grande to Hansard—over half of this already opened up—easier grades, lesser rivers to cross than by any other route, all total up in our favor.

Cooperation all along the line will make possible this long-sought-for, long-hoped-for, often-promised coast outlet. We hope soon to give you an outline of our campaign, and a detailed report of the progress of the project at the coast.

It is particularly fitting that on this, the 25th day of January, when all Scots foregather to commemorate the birthday of Robbie Burns, that I quote a line from Sir Harry Lauder's famous song, "We will keep right on to the end of the road."



LESLEY WOODS
"She's friendly"

CJCA Publicity Release Sez:

Flooding literary markets, newsstands and bookstalls is an avalanche of psychology telling young and old alike how to make their lives a success, develop personality, become dynamic, win friends and influence people. Perhaps it's a worthy idea that men and women should check themselves, their mental and moral make-up once in awhile, just as they check their cars, their finances and divers material matters.

Running through such a magazine the other day, I noticed that in each and every article the ability to see the good in others and thus win their friendship was rated as the most potent key to getting places and doing things in this world. With that in mind, I started to check on big-time radio personalities and find that most of them owe their so-called lucky breaks to the fact that they helped promote the success of some other fellow artist, and by taking a friendly interest in their acquaintances and in everyone with whom they came in contact.

A case in point is that of Lesley Woods. When Lesley visited her aunt in Boston several years ago she attended a performance given by the Boston Repertory Theatre. Star of the show was a handsome dark fellow who caught Lesley's eye. "Who's the male lead?" she asked a companion.

"Ken Griffin, a Harvard freshman," her friend replied. "He's just a non-professional filling in for fun."

"He may be a non-professional actor now," Lesley commented, "but I'll bet he turns actor some day, and when he does I wish I'd get to play opposite him." And she wasn't content to tell her companion that; she went and told the non-profesional lead man—and he liked it, naturally.

Recently, in Chicago, Lesley's wish came true. She was assigned the role of Carol Martin in the "Road of Life," which stars the handsome dark fellow, Ken Griffin, as James Brent, M.D. Hereafter, when I hear Lesley Woods in "Road of Life" (from CJCA, Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m.) I remember her as the girl that got places in radio because she recognized the ability in others and wasn't slow to tell them about it!

* * *

HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?

It has been my pleasure—and at times my pain—to sit in on auditions of ambitious radio talent. It seems to me I have heard at least upwards of three hundred amateurs trying out for radio fame.

Ninety per cent were not suitable!

I don't mean they couldn't sing well, or do good imitations, or handle a line of dialogue. Some of them could sing so much like Bing Crosby that you could scarcely tell the difference; and the other day I heard a young lady that could say "Whyyyyy, Daaaady," with all the devilishness of Baby Snooks, as done by Fanny Brice on the Good News of 1939 program (CJCA, Thursdays. 7 to 8 p.m.)

Why, then, do such actors as Fanny Brice reach the top, while those who can handle their vocal chords almost as well often do not get even a chance to go on the air at all?

How do these Big Timers get that way?

They do not imitate. They originate their own style, and stick to it. Many of them stick to it even off stage. Fanny Brice often uses her Baby Snooks character with friends. For instance, when she was asked for a statement at the celebration of the first anniversary of the Good News of 1939 program, she said: "Baby Snooks is now old enough to do anything she wants to on the program!"

"That's absurd!" reporters told her. "Why, Baby Snooks is just a little girl."

"I ain't neither," Snooks retorted. "I was four when Good News opened—and that's a year ago. Four and one makes 41. So I'm old enough to do anything I want to do!"

That is how these Big Timers get that way. They use their own personality; or if they adopt one—they make it their own! They are not imitators. They are creators. Bear that in mind if you've a yen to make a million on the air!

* * *

A FRIENDLY GESTURE FROM BIG SISTER

An odd gesture of friendship by the cast of the "Big Sister" show is creating a huge influx of mail at the station these days. Esther Nairn, at the studio switchboard, spends a good deal of her time tabulating and forwarding these letters to Big Sister.

In the story a few days ago Dr. John Wayne presented "Big Sister" with a cameo brooch, designed by the famous artist, Cianfarani, from Big Sister's portrait. The cameo is in white on a jet black base, set in antique style.

The day after the story had mentioned this brooch an ardent listener wrote in, wanting to know where she could get a similar cameo. As a result an arrangement was made whereby every Big Sister listener can easily obtain one. Instructions are given each day on the Big Sister broadcast from CJCA.

You saw it first in The Tribune, if it was worth seeing.

"ON THE AIR" --- Over Station CFGP

Sunday, Feb. 5

10:44—Sign On
10:45—From the Lighter Classics
11:00—Church Service
12:15—Gems from Light Opera
1:00—Lutheran Hour
2:00—Symphony
2:15—Funnies with Uncle Gerry
2:45—Musical Moments
3:15—Travel Talks
3:30—Gems from Light Opera
4:00—Music and Flowers
4:15—Book Review
4:30—Sign Off

Monday, Feb. 6

7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
3:30—Symphony
8:45—Hymn Time
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations
9:30—Concert Caravan
10:00—Theatreland Revue
10:15—Monitor Views the News
10:30—Friendly Circle
10:45—Dan and Sylvia
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
12:00—Eb and Zeb
12:15—Bell Boys
12:30—Chandu the Magician
12:45—House of Peter McGregor
1:00—News
1:15—Cash Grain Prices
1:30—Your Music and Mine
1:45—Hits of the Day
2:00—CBC
4:30—Uncle Tom Request
5:30—Variety

Tuesday, Feb. 6

7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations
9:30—Concert Caravan
10:00—Theatreland Revue
10:15—Monitor Views the News
10:30—Friendly Circle
10:50—Purity Flour Contest
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
12:00—Eb and Zeb
12:15—Cavalcade
12:30—Chandu the Magician
12:45—Sports News
1:00—News
1:15—Cash Grain Prices
1:30—Your Music and Mine
1:45—Matinee Melodies
2:00—CBC
4:30—Uncle Tom Request
5:30—Variety
5:45—Music and Song
6:00—Tarzan, Music & adventure
6:30—Vocal Varieties
6:45—News
6:55—Talk on Peace R. Country
7:00—Calling All Travellers
7:15—That Was the Year
7:30—Light Up and Listen Club
7:45—Sustaining
8:00—Sign Off

Wednesday, Feb. 8

7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:30—Cavalcade
8:45—Hymn Time
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations
9:30—Concert Caravan
10:00—Betty Brown
10:15—Monitor Views the News
10:30—Friendly Circle
10:45—Dan and Sylvia
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
12:00—Eb and Zeb
12:15—Bell Boys
12:30—Chandu the Magician
12:45—House of Peter McGregor
1:00—News
1:15—Cash Grain Prices.
1:30—Around the Chuck Wagon
1:45—Hits of the Day
2:00—CBC
4:30—Uncle Tom Request
5:30—Variety
5:45—Memories
6:00—Tarzan, Music & adventure
6:30—Barnacle Bill
6:45—News
6:55—Monkman Pass Hwy. News
7:00—Calling All Travellers
7:15—Pinto Pete
7:30—Light Up and Listen Club
7:45—Sustaining
8:00—Sign Off

Thursday, Feb. 9

7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations
9:30—Concert Caravan
10:00—Theatreland Revue
10:15—Monitor Views the News
10:30—Friendly Circle
10:50—Purity Flour Contest
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
12:00—Eb and Zeb
12:15—Cavalcade
12:30—Chandu the Magician
12:45—Sports News
1:00—News
1:15—Cash Grain Prices
1:30—Your Music and Mine
1:45—Matinee Melodies
2:00—CBC
4:30—Uncle Tom Request
5:30—Variety
5:45—Music and Song
6:00—Tarzan, Music & Adventure
6:30—Vocal Varieties
6:45—News
6:55—Provincial Field Crop
7:00—Calling All Travellers
7:15—I Saw It in the Herald
7:30—Light Up and Listen Club
7:45—Sustaining
8:00—Sign Off

Friday, Feb. 10

7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:30—Cavalcade
8:45—Hymn Time
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations
9:30—Concert Caravan
10:00—Theatreland Revue
10:15—Monitor Views the News
10:30—Friendly Circle
10:45—Dan and Sylvia
11:00—Morning Bulletin Board
12:00—Eb and Zeb
12:15—Bell Boys
12:30—Chandu the Magician
12:45—House of Peter McGregor
1:00—News
1:15—Cash Grain Prices
1:30—Around the Chuck Wagon
1:45—Hits of the Day
2:00—CBC
4:30—Uncle Tom Request
5:30—Variety
5:45—Memories
6:00—Tarzan, Music & Adventure
6:30—Barnacle Bill
6:45—News
6:55—N. A.-B. C. Highway News
7:00—Calling All Travellers
7:15—Rhythm Revels
7:30—Light Up and Listen Club
7:45—Sustaining
8:00—Sign Off

Saturday, Feb. 11

7:45—Dawn Patrol
8:00—News
8:15—Breakfast Brevities
8:59—Cash Grain Prices
9:00—Road Report
9:05—Morning Meditations
9:30—Concert Caravan
10:00—Theatreland Revue
10:15—Monitor Views the News
10:30—Friendly Circle
10:45—Morning Bulletin Board
11:45—Cash Grain Prices
12:00—Sustaining
12:15—Cavalcade
12:30—Chandu the Magician
12:45—Sports News
1:00—News
1:15—Your Music and Mine
1:30—Hits of the Day
1:45—Matinee Melodies
2:00—CBC
4:30—Uncle Tom Request
5:30—Variety
5:45—Music and Song
6:00—Tarzan, Music & Adventure
6:30—Vocal Varieties
6:45—News
6:55—Talk on Peace R. Country
7:00—Sustaining
7:15—Rhythm Revels
7:30—Sustaining
8:00—Sign Off

ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



LIFE-GIVING SERUM RUSHED TO THE FAR NORTH

The steamer "Princess Norah" of the Canadian Pacific coastal fleet sailed for Alaska from Vancouver a few days ago with a precious shipment of diphtheria anti-toxin destined for the Territorial Department of Health at Juneau, which is battling an outbreak of the dread disease. The anti-toxin originally was to have been sent by air, but grounded planes could not deliver the package, so it was sent by ship. This picture shows Customs Officer H. S. Riley clearing the package to J. A. Merrix, Assistant Pursuer of the "Princess Norah."



DUKE OF WINDSOR PLAYS GOLF IN FRANCE

Archie Compton, the world-famous British golfer who coached the Duke of Windsor, travelled to the Riviera recently and played several rounds of golf with the Duke on the Mandel course, Cap d'Antibes. When this picture was taken the Duke and Compton were crossing from No. 3 hole to No. 4 hole by the old ferry boat.



THIS IS NOT A PICTURE OF AN ARAB REBELLION

At first glance this picture would suggest that the Arabs have risen in force, but at second glance it is only the Spahis, with artillery and pack mules, galloping past Premier Daladier of France during a review of 15,000 French troops, Spahis and Senegalese, at the desert oasis of Ala Tounine in Tunisia. The oasis is two miles from the "Maginot Line" which guards French Tunisia and Italian Libya frontier.



ACCUSED AS SPIES, GO ON TRIAL FEBRUARY 21

Charged with espionage, two men and a woman go on trial in Los Angeles court on February 21. The three are Mikhail Gorin, west coast head of Intourist Inc., official Soviet travel agency; his wife, Natasha, and Hafis Salich, former agent of the United States naval intelligence. Gorin and his wife are shown as they were arraigned. They pleaded not guilty.



LASTED QUICK IN TITLE BOUT WITH JOE LOUIS

Above is an excellent picture of John Henry Lewis, who lasted less than three minutes in his heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, at Madison Square Garden, New York City, Wednesday, January 25.



A NEW ONE ON THE CROWD

Imagine how surprised the football crowd at the Chelsea-Arsenal cup tie game must have been when they heard this man's voice booming over the ground. He is using a portable amplified megaphone for the first time to control the large crowd (58,000) which attended the game.



CELEBRATES CENTENARY OF EMPIRE TEA

This photograph shows the Lord Mayor of London drinking a cup of tea offered him by Sabu, famous young Indian film star, during the Empire Tea Centenary celebrations held in London recently.



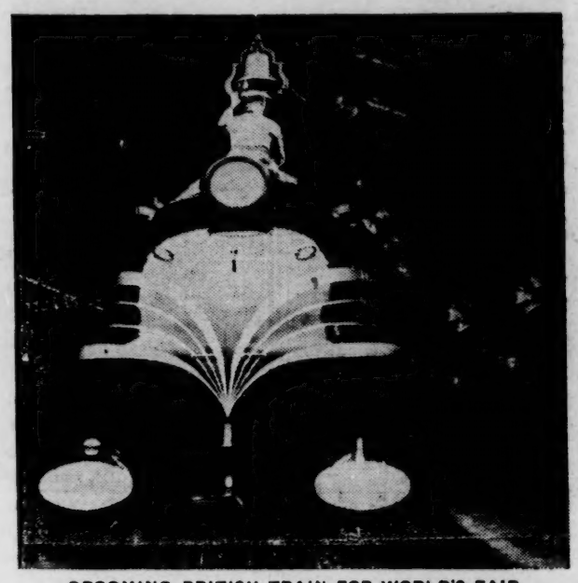
HAPPY

News reports announce the end of the battle for between $1,000,000 and $4,000,000 in a court case at Racine, Wisconsin, over the estate of the late Mrs. M. Horlick Sidley, malted milk heiress, who died several months ago at the Toronto home of W. Perkins Bull, well-known Canadian barrister. The court test case was brought by Mrs. Sidley's son, William Horlick Sidley, above, to prevent probate of the will in which she left $250,000 and one-third of the residual estate to Mr. Bull.



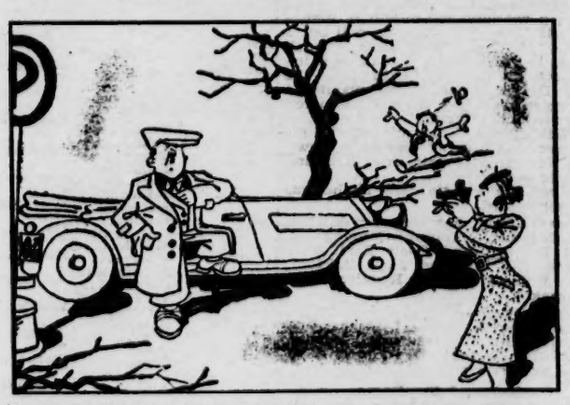
SHE WAS 101 ON FRIDAY THE 13TH

Although she was 101 on Friday, January 13, Countess Virgine Delaune of Newark, N.J., didn't avoid black cats and the like. Besides, she is the 13th child of the late Count Delaune, who preceded her as a soloist at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. She says she lost 13 brothers in the Franco-Prussian War. She gives her secret of longevity as "I eat sparingly and mostly I eat my food raw." She lives alone, does her own shopping daily, and conducts a daily class in French for children.



GROOMING BRITISH TRAIN FOR WORLD'S FAIR

The famous "Coronation Scot" train with its personnel, was on board ship last week en route from England to America for an exhibition tour of the United States prior to the World's Fair to be held in New York next summer. When this picture was taken a bell was being fixed on the engine as it received its final grooming before leaving England. Taking the engine from track and placing it in the freight ship's hold took less than fifteen minutes, powerful loading machinery picking it up like a toy.



"Hurry up with that photo, dear—here comes the owner of the car."
—Lachende Welt, Leipzig.



WHITE ELEPHANT IS HALF A TON OF PACKED SNOW

Two young boys, Roger Blais and Paul Scott, in Hull, Quebec, decided to build a dog from a snowball they had rolled, but one ball of snow led to another and when they had finished a rather formidable elephant stood in the backyard. The amazingly realistic pachyderm above is the product of their imagination, as they had no model to work from. The elephant is 6½ feet high and 8 feet from tip to tip, and estimated to weigh about half a ton.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR DEMOCRACY?

By I. V. Macklin

We have said that Fascist propaganda penetrates democracies; that Nazi economy, though supposed to be financially bankrupt twenty years ago, yet continues to expand into world trade at the expense of democratic countries. So we ask again, what's wrong with democracy?

The trouble with democracy is that we have never had it. True, we have had the superficial self-government of a political democracy. But it is largely a sham, because the real power — the economic power — is in the hands of those who autocratically control financial and industrial capital. Our self-government is largely an effort we impose upon ourselves to collect taxes to pay interest to the money kings, and relief for the casualties of the capitalistic economy. Self-government in the details, while we have dictatorship in the essentials of our economic life, makes our democracy largely an empty farce. We want "economic democracy." What's wrong with the democratic nations is that they haven't got democracy.

It might be said: "Democracy is a great thing! Somebody ought to try it."

Well, the Scandinavian countries are trying it, and New Zealand also. The other Anglo-Saxon nations had better try it also before a disinherited populace becomes fed up with the crazy confusions of capitalism with its want amidst plenty.

What's wrong with democracy? The answer is in one word—capitalism!

What is the foundation, the head, the heart of capitalism? The answer is—Profit.

A Canadian professor had the insight, honesty and courage to suggest that since Italy and Germany have little or no oil that the other nations should, in their application of economic sanctions, cut off oil from Italy so that she could not blow up the homes of the Ethiopians with bombs dropped from aeroplanes. The professor was immediately in disgrace. Why that would cut off profits from the sale of oil!

The democracies have the nickel and many other of the essentials of warfare. Canada herself has nearly all the nickel. Dare she, or do the people of Canada desire to cut off shipment of nickel from Canada, thereby depriving the International Nickel Company of $50,000,000 per year profit? If the nickel resources of Canada were operated in the interests of the people of Canada, the nickel and other resources of Canada could be withheld from aggressor nations. But capitalism sees profit in shipping all the supplies the aggressor nations need.

Capitalism has seen profit in loans to these nations for war preparation. And then capitalism will plead for volunteers to slaughter these people which it has helped to arm! If they don't come voluntarily, the men will be conscripted. Capital will not be conscripted, however. It will be borrowed, with a promise of return together with huge profits for its use.

We use up our men in war, but do we use up the capital of our capitalists? Why, no! Instead of our capitalists coming out of a war poor, the nation comes out of a war with hundreds more millionaires than when she went in.

We know that wherever there is a million coming to someone it must come from somewhere. It must come from the people. Wherever there is a financial credit there must be a debit. It is the rank and file who bleed during the war and who, economically speaking, are bled by capitalism or the profit system after the war.

The financial and industrial rulers of Canada were not supposed to pay for the last war. It was to come "out of the top six inches of Canadian soil," declared Canada's war-time treasurer, Banker White.

We have understood that the supplying of war material in future was to be done by the government, so that no capitalistic concern should profit out of a national calamity. But before there is any war on, the first contract is so juicy with prospects of profits that a bankrupt boiler concern can be bought for $100,000 and capitalized at fifteen times that amount, and the promoters get over one million dollars for pure water. The regular newspapers all come under our nose to say that there was nothing wrong done. Why, no! Capitalism will jail you for stealing a loaf of bread, but if you can legally steal a million dollars you will be honored by a publicly paid whitewash committee.

So much for the Bren gun contract, a small fish compared with the Beauharnois water-power deal, where a 50-million-dollar investment was to be watered to the tune of 330 million, in order that the people who need heat and light might be forced to pay profits on 330 million dollars of investment that wasn't there.

The profit system says, pay the profits or go cold or go without electric light. It says, pay profits or go without equipment to defend your nation. The socialistic ideal says that the needs of human beings, not the making of profits, should be the motivating power of Canadian life and activity.

To the man who says that men will not work without the profit incentive, I will answer that there are 200,000 railway men working in Canada. Everyone of them is working for wages—88% of the profit went out of Canada when there was any. Would the men be less willing to work for Canada than for profits for New York or London? I never noticed any particular slackness when the northern railways were under even our provincial government.

And so democracies lose out in the race against Fascism and Nazism. Why, Is it because we have become an inferior race? Or is it because we carry the burden of capitalism on our backs, which the other runners have thrown off? The Germans organize and work to live and fight, but before we can even live we must pay the hundreds of millions of profits to those who have no use for it and don't know what to do with it when they get it. The Prince of Wales once said, "Wake up, England!" Somebody had better give Canada a nudge also.

"Our little systems have their day,
They have their day and cease to be."

The little capitalistic system that we have had better cease, or it and those who struggle along under it are liable to go down together before a system where force destroys all liberty. It is better to voluntarily give up the liberty to exploit our fellows, than in endeavoring to retain it not only lose it but with it our personal, political and religious liberty as well.

WEMBLEY NEWS

Annual Meeting United Church Congregation

WEMBLEY, Jan. 30.—On Wednesday evening, January 25, the annual congregational meeting of the Wembley charge of the United Church convened with about fifty members and friends present.

A delicious supper was furnished and served at 6:30 by the ladies of the congregation, after which a very full business meeting was held.

The annual reports, outlining the past year's work of the various organizations, were presented and in every case progress was noted, despite the somewhat difficult year, due to the light crop of last fall.

A period of varied games concluded the evening and thereby rounded out a gathering which was marked throughout by a splendid spirit of fellowship and goodwill.

The general feeling of all was one of thankfulness for the advancements in the past year and hope and courage for better things in 1939.

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH
Minister:
REV. NEWMAN J. TRUAX, B.A.

Sunday, February 5

11:00 a.m.—Wembley Sunday School.
3:30 p.m.—Hermit Lake Church service.
7:30 p.m.—Wembley Church service. This is a joint service held by the Church of England and United Church ministers, in the United Church, observing Education Week. You are invited to be with us.

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Parish of Wembley
REV. K. L. SANDERCOCK
Rector:
Services:
2:00 p.m.—At the home of Mrs. Frewer.
7:30 p.m.—St. Matthew's Church, Wembley.
Sunday School at 11 a.m., in St. Matthew's Church.
Services at other points by arrangement.

FAUST NEWS

THREE SHORT STORIES GLEANED AT FAUST

FAUST, Jan. 29.—A small boy, a Metis, with a mother dog and two pups hitched to a toboggan, stopped Sunday to warm while on his return trip to Kinuso and back.

Astonishment was expressed at the pups being so well broken. "Oh yes," answered the boy. "I always break up my own pups."

• • •

A girl of 12 two miles from Faust doesn't like their new kind of butter. Having pity on their ram, she turned him out for exercise. An hour later, when she tried to get him in this Polish girl got exercise too.

"I drive him; he chase me snow was big; my skirt was tight, and he chase me on top stump — the big monkey!" she said.

• • •

A 30-year-old fellow, breasting a severe west wind on his way to Faust, suddenly stopped in amazement and gazed at a wind-charger which whirled a bit, then flopped up on its back to rest. As it kept alternating between working and resting, his astonishment at last found expression just as Merton Carl came along and heard him explode to himself:

"That d—— thing's gone nuts!"

Man From East Found Peace River Good

FAUST, Jan. 25.—"The trip from Edmonton to Winnipeg" (on their way home) "proved that your section of Canada is much to be preferred. Excepting southern Ontario, the Peace River area is the finest I have seen," said J. Ford Steadman, B.A., of London, Ontario, in a letter to E. S. Stanley of Aspen Glen.

When we consider that Mr. Steadman with his family had last summer toured Alberta and British Columbia to the coast and back, his statement of Peace River is of special interest, and doubly so in view of it experiencing at that time the worst drouth in its history.

Referring to Lesser Slave Lake, he thought its tall timber and dense undergrowth very attractive; and the bounteous garden at Aspen Glen, particularly the peas and strawberries, viewed August 10 or 11, wonderful.

The letter was written since New Year's, January 18. Farmers were plowing there the previous week. Lake Ontario is still open, Mr. Steadman said, and the river is running free. A swimmer was dated to demonstrate in the river the 22nd.

Jocularly, Mr. Steadman suggests that the heated quarrel between "Mich" and the federal Premier has something to do with the warmth of their winter.

Mitts worn by Mr. Steadman's son, made from wool grown and spun at Aspen Glen when encamped there on their tour, awakened reminiscence that prompted the letter.

GOOD TASTE ONLY DRESS REGULATION FOR ROYAL VISIT

"Good taste" is the only "dress regulation" that will be issued for those civic and other dignitaries who will meet the King and Queen in their tour of Canada. It is officially stated at Ottawa there will be no attempt to force into morning clothes those who are at home only in lounge dress. At formal evening functions, which will not be numerous, "formal evening attire will be designated but, even there, it will not be compulsory.

You saw it first in The Tribune, if it was worth seeing.

PIPESTONE CREEK

STOP PRESS NEWS

PIPESTONE CREEK, Feb. 1.— The date of the big Ski Tournament has been set. It is Saturday, February 11, and the fun will commence at 1:30 p.m. sharp, on the banks of the Wapiti River at Pipestone Creek, nine miles south of Wembley. The natural ski grounds here are the finest known in Alberta with the exception of Banff and professional ski jumpers will entertain. Coffee and sandwiches will be served on the grounds at a moderate charge.

Walter Webber and A. L. Osborne are handling the big event. Make up a ski party and come out.

• • •

FIND UNTOUCHED SQUIRREL COUNTRY

PIPESTONE CREEK, Jan. 30.—Marion Sanders, who has held the appointment of factor at Fort Porcupine for the last three months, returned on Wednesday last accompanied by Dan St. Arneault with the pack outfit and thousands and thousands of squirrels and weasels. "We were fortunate," said Marion, "to have located in a country previously untouched by squirrel hunters and have consequently been able to do a good business this season. I believe the wholesale destruction of big game by hunters and timber wolves is most certainly causing the disappearance of the larger furbearing animals, as is evidenced by the fact that our purchases of coyotes and foxes have been considerably below normal this year.

Mr. Sanders, who was unable to eat his own cooking for the first month, has nevertheless gained weight during his three months in the backwoods.

• • •

FAIR DAMSEL PLAYS PRANK ON TWO PRACTICAL JOKERS

The story of a nice-looking dark-haired damsel who turned the tables on two of the district's practical jokers caused much amusement in the vicinity a few days ago. The chief actors, Johnnie Ryan and Vic Elford, were hauling straw across the river and had left their loads standing on the other side whilst having dinner.

The fair damsel comes along, stops a minute or so, and then goes on her way rejoicing.

The chief actors return to continue their journey, and finding their loads seem to pull hard up the hill, they hitch four horses to the front sleigh.

Some hours pass by and they have only got half way up the hill with great difficulty, so they decide to go back for more horses. They return to the bottom of the hill and notice that the sleigh they left there is rough-locked. Again they toil up the hill and find that the load that has been so hard to pull up the hill is also rough-locked.

"I am considering having the girl arrested for cruelty to animals," said Johnnie.

"I have to confess that I took a lunge at the cat when I got home, just because she had dark hair," said Vic.

• • •

PLANNING SKI TOURNAMENT

Mr. Walter Webber, famous ski-er, was here last week to consult with Mr. Bert Osborne, the well-known sportsman and guide, with regard to the possibility of a ski tournament during February.

Mr. Webber, who considers the location on the Wapiti an ideal one, tried out the jump, on which Mr. Osborne has already accomplished much preliminary work. It was decided to plow out a road to Wembley to enable cars to get down here for the event.

• • •

BLACKSMITH HERE FRIDAYS

It is even now possible to reach here by car from Grande Prairie, via the mine road, Millarston school and the store's private highway. This is due to the enterprise of Harold Hosker, who yesterday ran his truck through to the mine and thence to Grande Prairie.

Mr. Hosker has been a busy boy lately manufacturing ice tongs and will continue to do general blacksmith work here on Fridays until further notice. Rates are very reasonable. It is now an ideal time to get your fanning mill repaired, machinery mended and plowshares sharpened in readiness for spring.

• • •

SALE FOR ALFALFA SEED

A splendid alfalfa seed order for delivery to the government has been the cause of much rejoicing in the south Wapiti district. Messrs. Sundin and Lofstrom made a recent trip to Beaver Lodge with a large quantity of seed to be cleaned before shipment. Mr. Carl Berg, the motorist, is also on his way there today. The boys stated that they had been treated royally at the Experimental Substation.

• • •

TONS OF ICE

The store teams have recently completed packing the big refrigerator with several hundred blocks of ice. Messrs. Curry and Broadley have also been hauling ice, and Hoskers Ltd. and Ronnie Bisgrove.

Cream shippers are all determined to get special for cream next summer and everyone is pulling up a plentiful supply of ice.

• • •

It is reported that Mr. Ole Berg, one of the pioneer settlers across the Wapiti, has sold out his holdings in Sackatchewan, where he farmed until coming to the Peace River. Mr. Berg is among the successful alfalfa seed growers.

• • •

WOOD CONTRACTS LET

Mr. Art Hosker has been awarded the contract for the Pipestone Creek school wood supply at three dollars per cord.

The Millarston school wood contract was awarded to Mrs. Bain at $1.45 per cord, the lowest price in history. Some of the trustees expressed the opinion that it would be impossible to get wood at this figure if the contractor had to eat whilst doing the work. The board discussed the advisability of setting a minimum price for future wood contracts.

• • •

The fortnightly card party will be at Carl Brooke's on Saturday next.

• • •

Miss Catherine Ross returned here today to take charge of school, which opens on February 1.

TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED ADS. BRING RESULTS

C.G.I.T. Tag Day Next Saturday Feb. 4th

Saturday, February 4, is the date set for this year's C.G.I.T. tag day, by which funds are raised for the maintenance and development of constructive work for boys and girls in this province.

A summary of what your money helped to do last year might be of interest.

In Alberta 4,200 teen-age girls met in 364 registered groups; 2,400 teen-age boys met in 209 groups; and 1,500 boys and girls in 75 Explorer groups. There were 19 girls' camps, attended by 800 girls; 15 boys' camps, with 500 campers; and 2,625 children in vacation schools.

This is sponsored by the Religious Education Council of Canada, composed of official representatives from the denominational boards of Religious Education, including Baptists, Church of England, Churches of Christ (Disciples), United Evangelical, Society of Friends, Presbyterian, the National Council of the Y.M.C.A., the National Council of the Y.W.C.A., the Student Christian Movement, and the Provincial Religious Education Councils.

The spiritual, cultural and social benefits of the work among the boys and girls of Canada can hardly be over-estimated. Herein lies the opportunity of every person to actively support in the much-talked-of development of Canadian youth into fine citizens.

FLYING SHOT ITEMS

W.M.S. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

FLYING SHOT, Feb. 1. — The Womens Missionary Society held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Alec Cameron. The meeting got away to a good start with ten members present.

The study books of the year are "Modern Crusaders," and the "Life of Gipsy Smith" and other evangelists will be read.

A letter was read from Mrs. C. E. Fisher inviting the Flying Shot W.M.S. to join with them on the second Wednesday in February. This will be the 8th. The kind invitation was gladly accepted. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Philp, at 3 p.m.

• • •

MISSION BAND OFFICERS

The following are the officers of the Mission band: Lloyd Finch, president; Billy Carl, vice-president; Jimmie Tissington; secretary-treasurer. The Agnes Forbes Mission Band hold their meeting each Friday afternoon, at 3:30.

• • •

There was a good congregation at the school-house last Sunday to hear Rev. C. E. Fisher expound the Scriptures. The next services will be on Sunday, February 12, at 3 p.m. A cordial welcome is extended.

TWILIGHT NEWS

ST. JOSEPH'S AND FIVE MILE BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE

TWILIGHT, Feb. 1.—Although the weather was pretty chilly for witnessing a hockey game at an open-air rink, a couple of sleighloads of Twilight hockey enthusiasts journeyed to Five Mile Creek rink on Sunday, January 29, to witness a rousing game of Midget hockey between Five Mile and St. Joseph's School, Grande Prairie.

Five Mile seemed to have the game won in the closing minutes of play with the score 5-4 in their favor, but with mere seconds to go Father McGuire drove one into the upper corner with a terrific shot from about fifteen feet out to bring the game into overtime. Ten minutes of overtime produced a goal for each team to keep the score tied 6-6.

The writer of this article has heard over the air waves what a puck-chaser Father McGuire was, but never saw him in action until this occasion, when he outshone all the other Midgets on the rink by getting five of the twelve goals scored.

• • •

We are glad to hear that baby C. Raison is home from the hospital.

• • •

Many happy returns of the day to Jean Carveth on her first birthday, February 3, 1939.

• • •

Rudolph Marek was a visitor at home on Sunday.

• • •

Mr. Johnson is home again after spending a month at the Coast.

• • •

HOSPITALITY OF EAST END APPRECIATED

The Tribune has been asked to express the appreciation by players and guests from Grande Prairie of the sportsmanship and hospitality of the hockey players and people in the East End, shown at the game between Five Mile and St. Joseph's School last Sunday afternoon.

LYMBURN NEWS

LYMBURN, Jan. 30. — Goodfare will present a three-act play in the Lymburn Hall, Friday, February 3, called "A Day With the Dayes." It will start 8:30 and will hold the audience's attention all the way through. Don't miss it.

• • •

Those who attended the dance at Steep Rock reported having a good time. There will be another dance at Steep Rock February 17.

Mr. Fred Borger's mother, from Edmonton, is visiting with him and his family.

• • •

Miss Alice Hay visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reid of Hythe.

• • •

The Badminton Club has twenty-one members. Those on the committee for next week are Mr. Henry Weiss and Mr. George Pollock. They will put on a box social February 10. Ladies with no boxes will be charged 25 cents. Lymburn Orchestra will be in attendance.

• • •

SEEN AND HEARD

Floyd looking interested.

Margy, Allie, Nora and Mabel doing the Lambeth Walk.

Florence and Mina taking it all in.

Henry sawing wood on the way home.

CRYSTAL CREEK

GOOD CROWD AT DANCE

CRYSTAL CREEK, Jan. 31.—A goodly crowd "tripped the light fantastic" to the music of the Bezanson Orchestra in the Crystal Creek Hall on Friday, January 20. Douglas Clarkson acted as floor manager. Mrs. D. Clarkson was in charge of the lunch.

• • •

C.C.C.A. HOLDS THIRD MEETING

The third meeting of the Crystal Creek Community Association was held in the hall on Saturday, January 28, with Mr. Don Boyd as president and Miss Marie McFetridge as secretary. A considerable amount of business was accomplished before the meeting adjourned.

The members then divided into groups to play euchre, whist or bridge. The evening was brought to a close with the serving of lunch.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raison, Mrs. McFetridge, Mrs. Bates; Misses Marie McFetridge, Mary Boyd, Hazel Gordon, Lorene Raison; Messrs. Don Boyd, Albert Rigler, Billie Boyd, Andy Salmark, Jim and Grant Boyd, and Jack McFetridge.

• • •

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a whist drive in the hall on Saturday, February 11, instead of the usual club meeting. Arrangements were made last Saturday by the members that the next club meeting would be cancelled entirely in favor of the card party. Admission will be 25 cents for the men and the ladies are to bring cakes. We need your support, so come everyone and bring your friends to the card party on Saturday, February 11. It commences at 8:30.

There will be a dance in the hall on Friday, February 17. The club will be holding dances regularly every two weeks. We hope that the Bezanson Orchestra will continue to favor us with their music, and that all you folks will patronize our dances and have a good time. Admission will be 25 cents.

• • •

Miss Mary Boyd recently spent a week-end with Miss Helen Oatway of Clairmont.

• • •

Miss Lena McDonald was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Binks of Crystal Creek last week-end.

• • •

The people of the community are very pleased to hear of Mrs. Dorscheids improving health. Everyone extends heartiest wishes for such continued good news.

• • •

Mr. Alex Atkinson has been on the sick list lately and regrets his inability to fulfill the duties to which he was elected at the club meeting recently, namely, that of being floor manager at the last dance and convenor for the last club meeting.

• • •

VOTES OF APPRECIATION

The teacher and pupils of the Crystal Creek school wish to thank everyone who so kindly assisted with donations and help for the Christmas tree.

The club owes Mrs. McFetridge a vote of thanks for her kind offer to be responsible for putting the hall in order after the dances. Let us hope this generous offer will be accepted with the appreciation it deserves.

• • •

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Mrs. M. Clarkson had a keen ride home from McDonald's one Sunday afternoon on a hand-sled? Bruce and Melbourne were the ones responsible for the ride. Incidentally they were allowed to stay for supper.

The boys are determined to make a skating rink next winter? Other districts can accomplish this, why not Crystal Creek?

Don and Andy waxed pugnacious with Andy's boxing gloves for awhile last Saturday evening? Andy announced that they both had won—showing the boys were more friendly than they appeared.

• • •

A QUOTATION

"He laughs best who laughs last,
The wiseacres vow;
But I am impatient—
I want to laugh now."
—Carolyn Wells.

HUALLEN NEWS

HUALLEN, Jan. 31.—Farmers at present are busy putting up ice, which they are cutting on Bauman Lake. The ice on the lake is sixteen inches thick.

• • •

Nels Clow's rink returned last Friday after spending an enjoyable four days attending the Grande Prairie bonspiel. They came back minus the jewelry, but nevertheless had some good games.

• • •

Dance this Friday night (February 3), at the Aspen Dale school. Come up and have a good time.

• • •

Not much in the way of news this week, unless it's the weather, which has been a trifle blustery. More snow and a little colder, but it could be a whole lot worse, so cheer up, it won't be long now 'till spring, as we have just received our first seed catalogue.

ONLY DOLLAR TAKEN IN RECENT ROBBERY BUT THE MAN CARRIED A REVOLVER

Seven years in Kingston penitentiary for stealing a dollar may seem a very heavy penalty, yet it should not be forgotten that the man in the case, sent down for robbing a Toronto drug store, when arrested, had in his possession a loaded revolver. The fact that the loot in this case amounted only to a dollar is irrelevant, says the Niagara Falls Review. There is every expectation that a thug with a loaded gun will shoot to kill in the event of opposition. It would have been the same in this case if it had been a thousand dollars. The danger to the victim would have been just as great. There must be drastic punishment in all cases where thieves are arrested having loaded guns in their possession. The carrying of guns in Canada must be made as unpopular among the criminals as it is in Great Britain.

SPIRIT RIVER 'SPIEL STARTS FEBRUARY 20

Spirit River's Annual Bonspiel will get under way Monday, February 20.

There will be four competitions: Grand Challenge, Dominion Hotel, Royal George, Edmonton, and Merchants.

M.P.H.A. Broadcast Over CFGP This Week

By ART SMITH

Today is February 1st. February is the shortest month of the year and tomorrow Feb. 2nd, the bear comes out. Speaking of bears just reminds me of Norman Soars' interesting radio talk last night, on the game preserve of the Hart River and why shouldn't we have these wild animals protected. We are pleased to know that Peace River has had some results from their request.

A resolution was passed at the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade held at Fairview last June, asking that a park of game preserve be created in the vicinity of Mankman Lake. We would be interested to know what progress has been made by the Secretary of the Associated Boards of Trade in this regard.

I received recently from Mr. Dan Campbell newly appointed publicity agent for the Alberta Government, a map which shows the route the new Highway will take in going from Grimshaw to Great Slave Lake. This scheme has progressed much further than ours as they have already secured the financial backing of the Dominion and of the Provincial Government.

In a foot-note on our first map published in March, 1937, you will read this paragraph. Quote. "The completion of the 132 miles of road through the Monkman Pass would make the most direct route from central B.C. and Vancouver to all parts north of the Peace River and the great waterways system of the Arctic." Unquote.

When this paragraph was first printed some people just raised their eyebrows and smiled, thinking this would be a long way off, yet in a very short space of time progress has been made and it is becoming a reality—so will the Monkman Pass Road. This is the only part left to be built to connect the Pacific coast with the great mineralized area of the north.

Can you visualize what this north and south road will mean?

A country must depend on its markets and the benefits derived from the markets depend on how close we are to them. Then again, a port is no better than the country back of it. This is the country back of our Pacific ports,. With the building of the Monkman road and the Grimshaw, Slave Lake road, the territory tributary to Pacific ports will be extended to the Arctic. A Monkman Pass auxiliary has been recently formed in Vancouver to work with the Monkman Pass Highway Assn. for the purpose of putting on a gigantic membership drive. More details of this will be given later.

Every mail brings letters from men asking for work on the Monkman road and we hope funds will be available by spring to provide work for idle men and to complete the road to Hansard.

Edmonton has had its first showing of Monkman Pass Highway slides last week, when Mr. Leon Fraser, agricultural student at the University gave a talk on the project. Reports state that a great deal of interest was shown by the University students.

We have had several requests recently from Eastern periodicals asking for pictures of the Monkman Trail and thus the publicity spreads farther and farther. We are indebted to Mr. Leake, of the Beaverlodge Studios for supplying so many splendid pictures.

This week over 250 letters and project sheets have gone to Ottawa. This includes all the federal members. We believe that our appeal for support for a Western outlet would be strengthened by electors in the Peace River country writing to Ottawa as well. We feel that an answer should be given to the people of the Peace at this session of Parliament.

Good night everyone and thanks a lot for tuning in.

GRANDE PRAIRIE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Receipts and Disbursements for the period ending November 30, 1938.

Receipts

Festival Admissions	$423.30
Festival Entry Fees	74.25
Donations for Medals	145.00
Grant Dept. of Education	50.00
Interest on Savings Account	3.00
	$695.55

Disbursements

Adjudicator's Fees	$165.00
Adjudicator's Expenses	63.85
Printing	146.00
Medals and Engravings	89.80
Rent of Theatre	25.00
Music	11.85
Piano Tuning	10.00
Cartage	9.75
Cleaning and Repairs	10.80
Electrical Work	11.65
Typing	7.00
Secretary's Honorarium	50.00
Printing and Stationery	21.79
Telephone and Exchange	2.73
	$625.22
Surplus 1939 Festival	70.33
	$695.55

These figures are taken from those prepared and certified correct by Nash & Nash, Chartered Accountants, of Edmonton. Original signed statements may be examined at the office of the Secretary, Mr. H. L. Vaughan, or that of the President, Mr. A. E. Galway.

NEW BATTLESHIP IS TO BE KNOWN AS DUKE OF YORK

It has been decided that the name Duke of York is to be given to the battleship of the new construction program which is being built by John Brown & Co., Ltd., Clydebank.

As a British warship's name, the Duke of York is not so well known as that of York, which has been borne by several ships and is at present the name of a cruiser serving as flagship on the America and West Indies Station. There appears to have been only one H.M.S. Duke of York, built in 1763, which had no war service of any consequence. A small armed vessel known as Duke York figured in the operations against the French off Brest in 1796.—London Times.

Bonspiel . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Geo. Bissett, B.C. entry, had 8 wins and 2 losses.

Butchart's rink played 11 games and lost 4.

Larson of LaGlace played 9 games and missed the jewelry brackets.

Hector Morrison's rink had lots of curling—9 games—and missed the fours.

Anderson's rink from La Glace had 9 games, losing to Tanner in the eights of the Grand.

Dr. O'Brien's rink had 7 games and lost to Swallow in the eights of the D. W. Pratt event.

Johnson's rink from Clairmont had 7 games and missed the fours.

The Trout rink, Clairmont's sod-busters, lost their first four starts, the first time in many years that they have missed taking home some jewelry.

Another rink failing to reach the jewelry was the Bill Palmer rink from Wembley.

Skitch's rink played 12 games, getting a second and fourth.

HEARD ON THE SIDE LINES

What is he studying about? He's only got one shot to take.—It took so-and-so over four hours to play 12 ends. Why Howard and Bill Hall of Sexsmith have sure lost their reputation as slow curlers.—Oh, he is only doing a little grand-stand play, wearing his opponent down.—Why don't they appoint an official referee for these bonspiels?—They should make it a hard-and-fast rule to make all rinks finish inside of three hours.—Can you tell me what he is studying about? Why he has only got two shots that I can see.—He will never make the shot with that turn.—Now what do you think of that for a shot? It was nothing but an unadulterated fluke.—That was a real bonspiel shot and exactly what he played for.—Why does he holler "Sweep! Sweep!" when he knows it will never reach the hog line?—"Steve" Keay telling Geo. Duncan of The Northern Tribune that any time he makes a rink up to go to Edmonton he would like to play lead for him.—The McKay and McMillan rinks were conspicuous by their absence this year, and one fellow said that Geo. Bissett will have to enter his rink next year as the McLaughlin entry to bring the Mac's back into prominence.—Why don't he make up his mind before the other skip throws his rock what he figures on doing and think about the other fellow who plays on the next draw on the same sheet?—This is too slow; I'm going where it is warm, etc., etc.

Turn to page five for the complete results of draw and personnel of visiting and local rinks.

At the Churches

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Grande Prairie

Sunday, February 5

Father McGuire—
Masses ..... 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Perpetual Help Devotions 7:30 p.m.
Mass daily in winter chapel at 7:30 a.m.

Father Doyle—
Buffalo Lakes ..... 11:00 a.m.

Father Redmond—
Rio Grande ..... 11:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Grande Prairie
Minister:
REV. A. WILLIS CANN
H. L. Vaughan, A.E.T.C.M., Organist

Sunday, February 5

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Lantern Lecture, "Rebuilding Rural Japan." Preceded by congregational singing.

CLAIRMONT UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, February 5

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p.m.—Church Service. All welcome.

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)
Grande Prairie
REV. T. DALE JONES, R.D.,
Rector

Sunday, February 5

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
REV. C. E. FISHER
Phone 174

Sunday, February 5

11:00 a.m.—Sabbath School.
12:00 noon—Bear Lake.
7:30 p.m.—Grande Prairie.

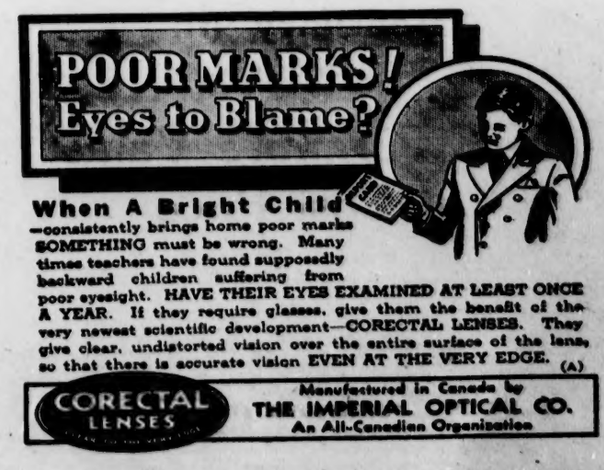
McLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH
Grande Prairie
REV. J. M. BAXTER
Pastor

Sunday, February 5

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson Sermon at all Christian Science Churches on Sunday. The Golden Text is II Corinthians 3:17. One of the Scriptural citations is "Teach me, O Lord, the way of thy statutes; and I shall keep it unto the end" (Psalms 119:33) One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is "Let us banish sickness as an outlaw, and abide by the rule of perpetual harmony.—God's law" (p.381).



When A Bright Child—consistently brings home poor marks SOMETHING must be wrong. Many times teachers have found supposedly backward children suffering from poor eyesight. HAVE THEIR EYES EXAMINED AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR. If they require glasses, give them the benefit of the very newest scientific development—CORECTAL LENSES. They give clear, undistorted vision over the entire surface of the lens, so that there is accurate vision EVEN AT THE VERY EDGE. (A)

CORECTAL LENSES
Manufactured in Canada by
THE IMPERIAL OPTICAL CO.
An All-Canadian Organization

Town Fathers ...

(Continued from Page One)

tion should not have been made, as we found when striking the mill rate for 1938 that same would have to be increased to the same level as 1936. This was partly caused on account of reductions in assessment. My object in bringing this to your attention is to show that on the present assessment the mill rate is as low as it is possible to make it consistent with good financing. The possibility is that the mill rate will increase if the demand for social services and unemployment continue to increase as they have during the past two years. The only way left then to hold the present mill rate would be to spend less in other work.

School Poll Tax:

Good collections were made this year, amounting to $648, as compared with $464 in 1937. As you know, this represents a tax collected on all persons over the age of 21 who do not own any property, and is placed to the credit of school taxes collected.

Works Committee:

Considerable work was done in replacement of sidewalks, mainly in business sections of the town. A new block of sidewalk was built on Main Street running north.

A considerable sum was spent on drainage. The council have considered the question of future new sidewalks being constructed of more permanent materials.

Health and Relief:

The present rate of rebate from the government on unemployment relief is 60%.

The amount spent by the health and relief committee was considerably increased over 1937 by $1,366; the net cost to the town for unemployment relief and social services being $3,180.34, health costing $798.47.

The town is continuing the practice of obtaining hospital tickets for indigents in order that they may receive the benefit of the 50 cents per day rate.

The town has put into effect a system of garbage collection which partly accounts for an increase in cost under this heading, and which has resulted in the lanes being put into a much more satisfactory condition.

An additional expenditure had to be met to cover the cost of inspection of all meats which are now sold within the town.

Fire Brigade:

Improvements have been made towards the efficiency of the fire brigade by the purchase of a larger fire truck equipped with a booster pump, with further protection by the installation of additional fire hydrants.

Water:

The water operating account has shown that a surplus was made in that department for the past year. A complete report has been received from Haddin & Miles, our consulting engineers, covering a survey of the installation of the sewer and water system from the commencement to the completion.

The system is operating satisfactorily, and there are now sixteen consumers connected with two connections to sewer pipe line only. It will depend on the number of property owners adjoining the pipe line who connect to same as to the amount of revenue earned by the system. Last year was the year of construction. This year we expect to be the year of connections.

With the money borrowed at the low interest rate of 2 per cent there should be no difficulty in meeting all debenture payments out of water revenues and frontage taxes, without adding additional taxes to the town at large.

I would point out that our revenue to date has been almost entirely derived from sales of water through sales by tank delivery, and which will still cover the town to a large extent.

Parks and Lands:

The tree planting program has been carried on over the past number of years, and this has done much to beautify the town. It is to be regretted that a certain amount of destruction occurred, and we again emphasize the need of cooperation of all citizens in the town's endeavors for the preservation and encouragement of tree planting.

Airport:

We have renewed the lease for a period of twenty-five years with the Dominion government. Further improvements have been carried out, and an extension of the southeast to northwest runway completed, with some brush cutting, stone removal and levelling. It is hoped that federal assistance may be forthcoming towards further development which will make this a first class airport. A large expansion in this business has been noticeable over the past year, and other air routes started in 1938 now make use of this landing field, and this continues to develop Grande Prairie as an air centre.

Building:

The purchase of the skating rink has now been completed, and it is operated by the town with a rental agreement being made with the Curling Club.

Light:

A renewal agreement with the Canadian Utilities has been completed whereby they will continue to serve the town of Grande Prairie for a further period of ten years for the supply of power and light.

Some reductions in rates were obtained. It is hoped that with the further growth of this utility that further reductions in rates will be made, as this seems to be the basis on which reductions are obtained.

Application for Further Loan

Negotiations are at present under way for an additional Dominion government 2% loan for the purpose of making further necessary additions to the present water and sewer system. A by-law in this connection is now being prepared which will be placed before the burgesses in the near future. As a vote of the burgesses has to be taken either before or after making application to the government for the loan, the council considered the best policy was to place the by-law before the ratepayers first, and if passed by the required majority, steps will then be taken to make application to government. This will be for a thirty-year period, making the half-yearly payment $1,112 and the yearly payment $2,224, in comparison with the half-yearly payment of $1,522, and the yearly payment of $3,044 on a twenty-year debenture, which the first $50,000 called for.

To again compare either of these with the debenture issued in the first place bearing 5½% interest, the amount required semi-annually to repay same over twenty years was $2,092, or $4,183 annually.

Putting it in another way for comparison: If we succeed in getting the $100,000 2% loan this way, it would require $5,268 annually to repay same, whereas the $50,000 5½% debenture would have cost us $4,183 each year to retire, being a difference of $1,085 for an additional $50,000.

This shows what cheaper interest rates will do, and the savings effected by the ratepayer.

I submit these figures to this annual ratepayers' meeting in order that they may know when this is submitted to them to vote on what it is about.

G.P. High ...

(Continued from Page One)

A tap dance by Buster Brown and a double piano number by Kathleen Philp will precede the first one-act play, a short comedy, "The Owl and Two Young Men." Jim and Jerry meet at an old well and discuss various and sundry matters—chiefly girls and love. Stanley Pearcy and Frank Stojan play the parts of Jim and Jerry.

The operetta, entitled "The Quest of the Gipsy," is full of catchy solos, duets and choruses. A gay gipsy band is looking for a cook, so the appearance of a group of young lady graduates of a famous Boston cooking school is very timely. Characters are: Gipsy, Natalie Miller; Country Boy, Rhoda Patterson; Isabel, Olive Kowensky; Barbara, June Thomson; Myra, Jean Smart; Rhoda, Jean Clark; Dorothy, Evelyn Trueman; Ida, Marjorie Siemans; Jean, Flora Lawlor; Lillian, Margaret Griffiths. Other chorus members: Hilda Law, Anna Ross, Rita Gillies, Evangeline Cavett, Gladys Beetlestone. Colorful costumes add their bit to the gaiety of the scene.

The second play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," is also a comedy, and deals with the first heart affliction of Albert, a seventeen-year-old boy. Tom Ryley, playing the part of Albert, and Maxine Waling as his sister Sylvia, provide most of the action, although Sylvia's boy friend (played by Bill Clark) and a former playmate, who has returned for a visit (Marion Pratt) build up an awkward but pleasant situation for Albert. Marie Henning, as the mother of Albert and Sylvia, is sympathetic and helpful.

Large Crowd ...

(Continued from Page One)

a welcome to all the visitors. He said that bonspiels help to unite the various districts.

The Mayor congratulated the local curling club for organizing a 'spiel of such large size. He further complimented the Curling Club on assemblying such a wonderful array of prizes.

The Mayor's remarks were followed by a song, "The Road to the Isles," by J. W. Pickard, who was assisted by Steve Keay.

For an encore Mr. Pickard sang "The End of the Road," everyone joining in the chorus.

The president then referred to the question of the newly-formed Peace River Curling Association, which includes the Block, and as provision was made for the discussion of the subject at this bonspiel, he said that he would like to hear the opinion of the delegates from the various clubs.

Jimmie Dodge of Spirit River, who was called upon, brought greetings from the Spirit River Curling Club. He said he did not think that a finer group of young men could be found anywhere than those who competed at the Grande Prairie bonspiel.

"The Mayor," remarked Mr. Dodge, "said that the town is ours. It was not necessary to say that, as the visiting curlers have taken it anyway." He advised keeping up the good work and some day the Grande Prairie 'spiel would be one of the largest in the whole of western Canada. He said the Spirit River Club was back of the new organization.

Jack Patterson of Dawson Creek, pinch hitting for skip Jack Fynn, said that he could not understand why he should be asked to speak, as he was only a lead for his rink. He explained that a lead's duties were to run errands and to see that there was a constant supply of inspiration on hand. He promised that his rink would come again next year.

The chairman next called upon Bob Sharp of Sexsmith, who has been a regular attendant at the local 'spiel for several years.

Mr. Sharp said that the Sexsmith Club was back of the new organization. Continuing, he observed: "The least said about our curling the better. However, when you see veterans like Bill Palmer of Wembley going out one, two, three, it does not seem so bad."

Alex. Mitchell of Pouce Coupe was glad to have an opportunity to thank the Grande Prairie Curling Club for the fine banquet and wonderful bonspiel. He remarked that he would like to suggest to the draw committee that when his rink came down to the next bonspiel that they be not drawn against such tough customers as Tanner and the National Fruit rinks.

A sing-song, led by A. E. Galway, with Bert Churchill at the piano, followed.

R. A. Trout of Clairmont, who was next introduced, expressed the pleasure of being back again, adding, "but they haven't been very good to us this year." He brought greetings from his club.

Ralph Carrell of Beaver Lodge, after referring to the good ice, good eats, and something good in every room, invited everyone to attend the Beaver Lodge bonspiel, which commences on February 7. He said that his rink had been treated so nice that they had forgotten all about the jewelry that they had hoped to win.

Bill Palmer of Wembley said that the Wembley Curling Club was back of the new organization. He suggested that the bonspiel next year be started on Monday instead of Tuesday. This, in his opinion, would eliminate the late draws. "We have to work so hard that we have no time to bonspiel," the veteran remarked. What was wrong, he could not make out, but so far as he was concerned he simply couldn't get going.

Chairman Swallow said that the club hoped in the future to get the bonspiel under way early Monday.

Dr. Carlisle then sang two solos which were much appreciated.

C. L. Berry on being introduced said that he never felt to the same extent how insignificant an Englishman can be surrounded by Scotchmen.

Mr. Berry then told one of his best stories, after which he said that the radio station was willing to do everything in its power to assist the bonspiel and would continue to do so.

Nelson Clow of Huallen, who was the next speaker, called attention of the gathering to the fact that he represented a small club which recently built a small rink of their own. In previous years he usually associated himself with Wembley. He invited the curlers to take a trip to Huallen and enjoy a game.

Oscar Anderson of La Glace thanked the Grande Prairie Curling Club for the wonderful time enjoyed. He said that he was also one of those who learned his curling from Tanner. Mr. Anderson invited the curlers to visit La Glace and see how the Swedes play the game.

C. F. Hopkins of Lake Saskatoon observed that he did not intend to make a speech, but would give some observations of the bonspiel. He remarked that if Dr. Carlisle's songs were recorded and broadcast they would be very popular throughout the country.

Continuing, Mr. Hopkins referred to painless extraction in dentistry. He found out that there was such a thing as painless extraction of victory. He mentioned the name of Bissett of Dawson Creek as a real artist in the painless extraction business. When old curlers like Bill Palmer are put out of the running, Mr. Hopkins said that fact let the rest of the defeated rinks down easier. He hoped a real Peace River Curling Association would be developed.

Mr. Hopkins thanked Frank Guthrie for the good ice and Mrs. Jack Mantle and Mrs. Jecks for the lunch counter service.

A vote of thanks was tendered the ladies of the church for the wonderful banquet.

The chairman announced the nine o'clock draw and those on the play left to continue the fray.

THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank all those who supported me in the recent school subdivision election, and to assure all in my subdivision that I will do my utmost to look after their interests.

ARTHUR H. FUNNELL,
Halcourt.

Important Announcement

UP TO AND INCLUDING

February 9th

YOU WILL STILL HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO GET

Real Furniture Value at Cost Price

WE STILL HAVE ON HAND A GOOD LINE OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE

"FURNISHING HUNDREDS OF HOMES YEARLY"

CAMPBELL'S FURNITURE LTD.

BRANCH No. 1 - GRANDE PRAIRIE

Corectal

WIDE VISION LENSES

The new Corectal Lenses give clear undistorted vision over their whole area. We shall be pleased to explain them to you.

C. S. HOOK

Registered Optometrist

Watch Repairs at moderate prices
All Work Guaranteed

GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

FOR NEWS — READ THE TRIBUNE
When there is a better newspaper in Grande Prairie it will still be The Tribune.

Women's Lib. . .

(Continued from Page One)

with the development of the Peace River country. My campaign will be based on the solid foundation of faith and confidence in the Peace River country and faith and confluence in the men and women of the Peace River country.

"I have unbounded faith in the Peace River country and in every confidence in its future. I feel sure that we all share that faith and confidence.'

After observing that the Peace River country has been not only isolated geographically, but ignored politically, Mr. Sissons went on to say:

"It is not to be wondered at that the proposal to extend the boundaries of Alberta northward has not met with any enthusiasm in the North.

"No doubt there will eventually have to be some changes in the boundaries in the Western Provinces. The time may not be yet, but when that time does come, the boundaries should be fixed with reference to geographical boundaries and common interests. If this is kept in mind it follows that there should be one province to the Rockies east to the Great Lakes. There should be another province west of the Rockies, and there should be a third province including the water sheds of the Peace and Mackenzie rivers and their tributaries. This north country should be left free to work out its own destiny. We can well have faith in the destiny which awaits this country. And we can equally have faith that the men and women of the Peace River will prove themselves well worthy of that high destiny."

After touching on the broken promises of the governments and railway companies to give the Peace River an outlet to the coast, Mr. Sissons then launched out into a discussion of the resolutions adopted at the Liberal convention held at McLennan at which he received his nomination, which were unanimously passed.

1. Resolved that the Dominion Government give substantial assistance to the completion of the Monkman Pass Highway and also to the building of a road from Hines Creek to Fort St. John.

2. Resolved that the Convention go on record as favoring the early construction of a railway from Grimshaw north through the Battle River country.

3. Resolved that the Dominion Government be requested to appropriate funds for the early construction of a tractor road from Notikewin to the mining fields of the North.

I am strongly in support of those projects, not only because they have been so endorsed by the Convention, but because they are sound projects and are sorely needed, and are in every way entitled to support.

The highway from Hines Creek to Fort St. John will serve all that area between these points and will give an outlet to Hines Creek to that very fertile Fort St. John country. At present those settlers have to haul their produce across the river to the end of steel at Dawson Creek. It is a long and expensive haul and then they have to pay a freight rate of 38c per 100 pounds from Dawson Creek as against a rate of 35c from Hines Creek. Is it any wonder that the settlers of that area feel that this highway has been too long delayed and that they are entitled to immediate assistance. Like the supporters of the Monkman Pass Highway the settlers of the areas, affected have not waited for the Governments to complete the highway but have endeavoured to bridge the gap by volunteer work.

You are all well acquainted with the work of the Monkman Pass Highway Association, and it is quite unnecessary for me, before this audience, to stress either the project itself or the splendid work of the Association, or the cooperation and assistance which has made that work possible. I know of no more inspiring epic in the history of this North country than the work of the Monkman Pass Highway Association and the Highway which is bound to come will forever be a monument to their vision, their courage and their perseverance.

I cannot believe that the completion of this highway will be long delayed. There are so many factors strongly in its favor, as a highway outlet for this country, as a National Park area, as a tourist attraction, as a link with the Alaska whether that highway is built East or West of the Rockies—surely its construction must be inevitable.

Since my nomination I have been urging upon the Government at Ottawa, with all the vigor I could command that the Federal Government should construct or aid in the construction of this Highway. I have put the matter as frankly and as imperatively as I could. I intend to continue to urge for assistance by the Federal Government and to keep fighting until that assistance is given.

Strong and vigorous support of the Monkman Pass Highway does not mean opposition to the Turgeon Highway. I am in favor of the Turgeon Highway through the Peace Pass. The Monkman Pass Highway provides the shortest highway outlet for by far the greatest part of the Peace River country. The Turgeon Highway will bring the rich mining areas West of the Rockies into trading contact with the agricultural areas of the Peace and I am supporting it for that reason. There is no conflict between the two. The farmers of the Peace River country would profit immensely from having a market for the farm produce in the mining field to the West and in the mining fields in the North. There would be an easily accessible market for many farm products. It might make necessary the creation of cold storage and packing plant facilities in the Peace River country. I have confidence that the men of the Peace River country who have been studying such matters would be capable of taking full advantage of the opportunity which access to these new markets would create.

Another resolution passed at the Convention urged the construction of a winter road northward from the Battle River country to the mining fields of the North. Recently the Federal Government has signified that it is willing to assist in the building of this road and has agreed to bear two-thirds of the cost of that portion of the road in Alberta and the whole cost of that portion in the North West Territories. The representative of the Dominion Government is already on the job.

This is a project that has been strongly urged by the Board of Trade of Peace River. The Peace River Airways, and other bodies and it is gratifying to find that their efforts at long last have brought results.

The importance of this road cannot be over-emphasized. The large future development of the Peace River country will lie North of the Peace. This road will tap such settlements as Fort Vermilion, Keg River and Hay Lakes, and open up new areas and will provide a highway outlet to and from the rich mining areas of the North.

The proposed winter road should, as soon as possible, be replaced by a proper all season highway. This must come if the North country is to be properly served in this way.

No highway will really solve the transportation problem of that area. A branch railway must be built. Even if such a railway branch cannot at the present time be built to tap the great mineral areas of the North there is immediate need of a branch line being built from Grimshaw to the Battle River country. There can be no justification for a start not being made on that at once.

During his address Mr. Sissons made it quite clear that he had no use for a defeatist attitude. On the contrary, the people of the Peace River should continue doggedly to fight for their rights—rights which are due them.

Following Mr. Sisson's address, a vote of confidence in Prime Minister Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King and the candidate J. H. Sissons, was passed.

Egbert L. de Jong Of Calgary Dies At Grande Prairie

Egbert Louis de Jong of Calgary passed away at Grande Prairie on January 28, following an operation.

Mr. de Jong spent some three years at Grande Prairie, during which time he conducted a service station. About three years ago they left for Calgary, where they have since lived.

At the time of his death, Mr. de Jong, who was an accountant by profession, had just finished auditing the books of the Municipal Hospital. Widely known in the Peace River country, his death came as a shock to his many friends.

Born in Holland, Mr. de Jong spent five years in the Dutch East Indies in the employ of the Dutch Bank.

His wife and a daughter 16 years of age are left to mourn the untimely death of husband and father.

On Tuesday the body was sent to Calgary, where burial will take place.

Oldtimer In The Bear Lake District Passed Away

The funeral of E. E. Showers (46), of the Bear Lake district, who died at the University Hospital, Edmonton, as a result of war injuries, was held on Saturday, January 28, the services being conducted in the Clairmont Hall, Rev. C. E. Fisher of Forbes Presbyterian Church, Grande Prairie officiating.

Burial took place in the Grande Prairie cemetery.

A veteran of the Great War and a very oldtimer in his district, Mr. Showers was a highly respected resident of his community.

His wife and two children are left to mourn their great loss.

Floral tributes: The Family, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bode, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Leggatt and family, Mr. W. Wallace and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bodie, A. Brown, Earl and family, Sexsmith Branch of Canadian Legion.

J. B. Oliver had charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. T. Chapman Laid To Rest On Wednesday

FLYING SHOT, Feb. 1.—With sincere sorrow we record the passing on Sunday, January 29, of Flora Mae Chapman, wife of Thomas Chapman, late of Flying Shot.

The late Mrs. Chapman was born in Coburg, N. B., 62 years ago. She came over the Edson Trail along with Mr. Chapman and their daughter, Hilda, in 1916, and took up a homestead in the Flying Shot district, where they resided for many years. Afterwards they sold out and moved further west, to the Hinton Trail district, where she resided till her death.

Mrs. Chapman was of a kindly disposition and was always ready and willing to help out in the betterment of the community in which she lived.

She leaves to mourn her loss: her husband, one daughter and son-in-law, five grandchildren, and one brother, Fred MacFarlane of Truro, Nova Scotia.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 1, in Forbes Presbyterian Church, Grande Prairie, the pastor, Rev. C. E. Fisher, officiating. Interment was in Grande Prairie cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Jim Tissington, Alec Cameron, Bob Cameron, George Watson, Tom Waterman, and A. Hugel, all old friends and neighbors.

J. B. Oliver of Grande Prairie had charge of funeral arrangements.

AIR TRANSPORT NEWS

Sunday, Jan. 29—Jack Moar pilot. Mail from Edmonton and Peace River. Passenger: J. O. Littleton from Peace River.

Monday, Jan. 30—Jack Moar pilot. Yukon plane to Edmonton. Passenger: Mr. Meyers, Dawson Creek to Edmonton.

Wednesday, Feb. 1—Jack Moar pilot. Yukon plane from Edmonton.

Thursday, Feb. 2—Chas Tweed pilot. Mail plane to ePace River and Edmonton.

GROUP OF YOUTHS FROM DE BOLT VISITED YOUTH TRAINING SCHOOL FRIDAY

Accompanied by W. Perkins and J. C. Grant, the following young men and boys from DeBolt on Friday last attended the Youth Training School now being held in Grande Prairie: Carl Altenhof, Bill Perkins, Jackie Grant, Henry Duerksen, Preston Matlock, Ted Lathwell, Donald Wilburn, Edward Wilburn, Donald Matlock and R. Perkins.

The boys were the guests of the organization at dinner, after which they attended a lecture on physical training, visited shop where students were working, and later were shown moving pictures.

C.G.I.T. HELD INTERESTING MEETING ON JANUARY 28

The Senior C.G.I.T. met in the basement of St. Paul's United Church on Wednesday, January 28. Business meeting opened with the nomination of Jean Clark to act as reporter in writing up a summary of every meeting.

Five groups of two's were chosen to sell tags on Tag Day, Saturday, February 4. Jean Smart moved business meeting adjourn.

Miss Huston, leader, gave her very interesting discussion on "Charm and Personality." Meeting closed by singing "Taps."

M.P.H.A. BROADCAST NEXT WEEK BY H. G. PERRY, M.L.A.

Next week's M. P. H. A. broadcast will be by Hon. H. G. Perry, M.L.A. for Fort George in the B. C. Legislature and former speaker of the House. Mr. Perry was first elected in 1920, when the Peace River Block was part of the constituency and for which he was its member for eight years, 1920-1928.

By The Gleaner

The meeting of the Woman's Association of St. Paul's United Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Kowensky on Wednesday, February 8.

- - -

The Girls' Work Board were invited to the C.G.I.T. departmental meeting held on Wednesday evening in the recreation hall of the United Church.

- - -

St. Paul's Church W.M.S. met at the Manse on Wednesday afternoon.

- - -

Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry and Miss Betty McNaught of Beaver Lodge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Newton on Tuesday.

- - -

Mrs. Haan held a quilting bee at her home this afternoon.

- - -

The Senior C.W.L. will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Tousignant.

- - -

After the Junior C.W.L. meeting held in St. Joseph's School auditorium on Thursday evening, Noreen O'Connell gave a brief paper on the life of Saint Cecelia, Margaret Spicer on St. Agnes, and Claire Alexander on St. Ignatius. Then the girls played musical and other games until the arrival of their pastor, Father McGuire, with a visitor, Rev. Father Fournier, O.M.I., of Sturgeon Lake, who held the attention of twenty-odd pairs of ears with his interesting account of leaving France five years ago for missionary work in Canada.

BREAKS COLLARBONE

Enid Lawlor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lawlor, slipped on a mound of earth covering the sewer line near Montrose School on Tuesday and broke her collarbone. She will be confined to her home for some time.

LOCAL and GENERAL

Mrs. I. Thoreson of Huallen is a visitor to Grande Prairie. She made the trip on Wednesday with her youngest daughter, Marjorie, who was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Jack Johnson of Sexsmith is visiting her daughter, Bertha.

The following from East of the Smoky were visitors to the Prairie on Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thiessen, Dave and Frank Ratzlaff, George Nelms, Carl Johnson and Fred Wilson.

Gordon Setter of Kamsack, Sask., is a visitor to Grande Prairie, having arrived on Tuesday. To The Tribune reporter Mr. Setter, who is a farmer and road contractor, said that he came to look over the country of which he had heard so much.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Fisher had as dinner guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thorp, Miss Menzies, Mr. McTavish and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorp.

Mrs. Harold Oxley and daughter, Phyllis, left on Tuesday's train on a trip to the outside.

Mrs. Bella McDonald has taken up residence in the Spencer Block.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Perry and Miss Betty McNaught of Beaver Lodge were visitors to Grande Prairie on Tuesday. While in town Mr. Perry visited The Tribune plant.

Plan to play bridge at the Women's Institute valentine party in the Speke Hall on Tuesday, February 14. Full details in next week's Tribune.

The public is invited to attend a tea which will be given by the choir of St. Paul's United Church in the basement of the church Saturday afternoon, February 4, from 4 to 6.

Ken Crummy of Peace River, who spent the bonspiel week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crummy, left for the north side on Tuesday's train.

"Scotty" Stewart of the Wembley district, the "Potato King," was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Monday. "Scotty" made the trip with a fine pair of heavy draught greys, which demonstrates that he knows a good horse as well as prize-winning spuds.

CLASSIFIED

First insertion, 2 cents per word; each consecutive insertion, 1 cent per word. Minimum total charge 25 cents.
box numbers
Ten cents extra is charged for

LOST — Pair black home-knitted mittens and pair brown striped gloves. Finder please leave at Tribune office. dh

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—One Acme electric washer, in good order; $25 cash. Terms, $30. One Philco radio, electric, $22. Write P. O. Box 1877, Grande Prairie. 1p-33

FOR SALE—Purebred Barred Rock cockerels, $1.00 each. A. Housworth, Grande Prairie. 3p-35

FOR SALE — Well matured oat sheaves, 4 cents each. One and one-half miles from Dimsdale. Phone R107. W. C. Dillon. 4p-36

FOR CLEAN dry wood, posts, rails, or any special timbers see Ray H. Lott. 3p-34

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for other grain, timothy seed. Norman Talbot, east end Kleskun Lake. 3p-33

FOR SALE — Hay, baled or in the stack. Cash or will trade for horses or cattle. J. A. Weicker, Sexsmith. 29tfn

FOR SALE—Hay on Kleskun Lake, also some young, sound, heavy, broke horses. Ashley Thompson, Kleskun Hill. Phone R705. 3p-33

FOR SALE — Sweet clover bundles, 2c each. Also sweet clover seed. F. T. Brewer, Elmworth P. O. Phone. 6c-35

FOR SALE—Young milk cows, just fresh, good milkers. V. C. Flint, Beaver Lodge. 6p-37

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Richmond Hill Golf Club Limited will be held at the Speke Hall, Grande Prairie, Alberta, on Tuesday, February 7th, 1939, at the same time as the Annual Meeting of the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club, following a banquet, commencing at 6.30 p.m. There will be receiving of reports and election of Directors.

Dated at Grande Prairie, Alta. this 30th day of January, 1939.

J. H. SISSONS,
c1-33 Acting Secretary

NOTICE

In the Estate of GEORGE McBETH WATT, late of Halcourt in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the late GEORGE McBETH WATT, who died on the 18th day of October, 1938, are required to file with the undersigned by the 15th day of March, 1939, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administratrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DONALD W. PATTERSON,
Solicitor for the Administratrix.
c1-33 Grande Prairie, Alberta

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of Benjamin Thomas Gray, late of Clarkson Valley, Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Benjamin Thomas Gray, who died on or about the 4th day of September, A.D., 1938, are required to file with Lawlor & Sissons, Barristers, Grande Prairie, Alberta, Solicitors for the Executrix, by the 15th day of March, A.D., 1939, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 2nd day of February, A.D., 1939.

LAWLOR & SISSONS,
Solicitors for the Executrix,
c1-33 Grande Prairie, Alberta

TRIBUNE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Bird's Grocery CASH AND CARRY

COLD WEATHER BEVERAGES

The chocolate flavored drink—Delicious and Nutritious

VI-TONE	6 oz. Tin for	21c
	12 oz. Tin for	39c
Bovril Cubes	4 in Tin for	12c
	10 in Tin for	28c
CANNED TOMATOES, CHOICE QUALITY, 2 TINS FOR		25c
ROYAL CITY WHITE CORN, CHOICE QUALITY, 2 TINS FOR		23c
ROYAL CITY PEAS, SIZE 5, CHOICE QUALITY, 2 TINS FOR		23c
ROYAL CITY SPINACH, CHOICE QUALITY, SMALL TIN, each		15c
ROYAL CITY SPINACH, CHOICE QUALITY, LARGE TIN, each		20c
BESTOVALL PORK AND BEANS, CHOICE QUALITY, per tin		10c
PINK SALMON, CHOICE QUALITY, 2 TINS FOR		25c
BULK TEA, GOOD QUALITY, PER POUND		40c
FRESH COFFEE, Ground or Whole Bean, 3 POUNDS FOR		85c
BLUE RIBBON COFFEE in 1-pound Jars, 2 JARS FOR		75c
BLUE RIBBON TEA, PER POUND		45c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	2 LARGE PKGES. and 1 CEREAL BOWL for	25c
CREAMERY BUTTER, PER POUND		25c
BULK DATES, FINEST QUALITY, PER POUND		10c
PURE HONEY, 10-POUND PAIL FOR		1.00
BAKEASY OR DOMESTIC SHORTENING, PER POUND		15c
PURE LARD, (Burns', Swift's or Gainer's), 3-POUND PAIL		50c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, 2 POUNDS FOR		25c
JAM	PEACH OR APRICOT 4-POUND TIN FOR	50c
Gillespie Maid Cereal	5-lb. sack	.30
	10-lb. sack	.55
	20-lb. sack	$1.05
Flour	Maple Leaf, Five Roses or Royal Household 98-pound sack	$2.65
	CASTLE FLOUR, 98-lb. sack	$2.40
	ROYAL SEAL FLOUR, 98-lb. sk.	2.25
EGG-O BAKING POWDER, DOUBLE ACTION, 5-POUND TIN		$1.00
CANDY	Scotch Mints, Brown Mixed Fruit Drops or Hard Boiled Mixed PER POUND	20c
ELEPHANT LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 CAKES FOR		25c
CARBOLIC TOILET SOAP, 7 CAKES FOR		25c
COLGATES' FLOATING SOAP, 3 CAKES FOR		15c
Super Suds	3 SMALL PACKAGES FOR	25c
	3 LARGE PACKAGES FOR	50c
BROOMS, BEAVER BRAND, GOOD QUALITY, EACH		55c

"Quality and Low Prices"

Sexsmith Two Stores Grande Prairie